WISCONSIN RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE

NINTH YEAR—NO. 2912. WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS., TUESDAY JANUARY 16, 1923. PRICE THREE CENTS

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She was married to J. B. Atkins November 1, 1888. After living at Rose Lawn, Shawano county for several years the family moved to their present home fourteen years ago. Previous to her marriage she taught for eleven years in Fond du Lac county.

Mrs. Atkins is survived by her husband, J. B. Atkins, one son, Earle, one daughter, Mrs. Robert Hedin, a sister, Mrs. E. A. Rector and cousin, B. M. Vaughan, al lof Wisconsin Rapids. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist church.

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Camping: W. F. Kellogg, chairman; P. A. Pratt, W. J. Conway.

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Following are the complete committees for both houses:

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Corporations: Senators, Severson, chairman, Hirsch, Cashman, Skogmo, Johnson, Czerwinski, and Werden.

Education and Public Welfare: Senators Ridgway, chairman, Staudenmayer, Moran, Barber, White, Morris, Clark.

Judiciary: Senators Teasdale, Heck, Quick, Burke, Denfey, Gary, Mahon.

State Affairs: Senators Titus, chairman, Roethe, Bilgrien, Smith, Schumann, Lange, Gettelman.

Joint Commitee on Finance: Senators Huber, Kuckuk, Polakowski, Casperson.

Joint Committee on Highways: Senators Staudenmayer, chairman; Smith, Casperson, Schumann, Polakowski, Cashman, Gettelman.

Contingent Expenditures: Senators Roethe, chairman; Quick, Gary, Gettelman, Werden.

Committee on Committees: Senators Severson, chairman; Huber and Ridgway.

Assembly

Judiciary: H. W. Sachtjen, chairman; A. E. Matheson, C. G. Price, A. M Warden, Ethan B. Minier, C. B. Perry, Richard Elsner, Larence Timmerman, J. W. Eber, A. C. Olsen, D. A. Wheelan.

Finance: C. E. Tuffley, chairman; John Gamper, D. J. Summerville, A. C. Ruffing, Robert Caldwell, A. E. Matheson, A. E. Smith, C. G. Price, C. E. Liehe.

State Affairs: James Goodman, chairman; F. J. Weber, Gustav Zittlow, J. D. Grandine, W. A. Freehof, Frank Prescott, J. W. Salter, F. C. Smith, Ben Halverson, H. B. Mosley, J. H. Kamper.

Education: J. D. Millar, Chairman; E. R. Cushman, E. H. Johnson, G. W. Schmidt, C. W. Hutchinson, J. H. Kock, Homer Dopp, George Slack, John Polakowski.

Municipalities: E. B. Minier, Chairman, C. B. Perry, T. H. onway, Julius Kiesner, Theo. Engel, Charles Rahr, Richard Kamke, L. Timmerman, Jacob Stoffel, Sixtus Lindahl, Jacob Jung.

Agriculture: J. C. Hanson, chairman; Anton Holly, F. E. Moul, Peter Ankerson, Herman Ziemer, D. J. Vincent, E. E. Royce, Carl Millman, G. W. Meggers

Insurance and Banking: August Beversdorf, chairman; A. C. Johnson, Dutee Wheelan, C. E. Lawson, Richard Elsner, Ben Halvorson, E. H. Johnson, Michael Laffey, F. K. Hefty.

Labor: E. H. Killian, chairman; A.

(Continued on page 5)

Rum Vessels Still Waiting For Chance To Land Booze

(By Associated Press)

Highlands, N. J. Jan. 16—Rum fleets standing off shore today have increased. Experienced observers report sighting fourteen boats south of Ambrose light ship. The squadron was composed of one steamer, a smalled steamer resembling a trawler, one three masted schooner and eleven two masted schooners.

No boats were observed putting off from shore where everything was quiet, indicating that the maritime bootleggers were deciding to lay low after the heavy running of last Thursday night.

Love's Funeral

The preliminary divorce proceedings of Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegen will be shielded as far as possible from publicity. Request that a referee be appointed to take testimony in the case has been made by attorneys for both parties.

LIBRARY BOARD ASKS BLUEPRINT

POSTPONES DECISION ON CHANGES UNTIL FIGURES ARE AVAILABLE; ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS INCREASE

No definite decision will be made in regard to the proposed remodeling of the T. B. Scott Library building until a blue print with definite figures on costs is submitted, it was decided at the meeting of the Library Board last night. At the present time a pencil sketch is all that has been submitted by the architects who planned the changes.

Report Shows Growth

The Librarian, Miss Ruth Rutzen, submitted her annual report for the year ending December 31, 1922, to the board, showing a large increase in the activity of the library in 1922 over 1921 Portions of the report follow:

One thousand two hundred and forty-eight books were added to the library during the year, 688 juvenile and 560 adult. This makes a total of 11,431 volumes in the library: 3065 juvenile and 8366 adult.

There are 4319 registered borrowers: 1221 juvenile and 3098 adult. Six hundred and ninety-nine of this number are county borrowers. Total registration for the year was 830. Total number withdrawn was 393.

Circulation Increased

The library was open 305 days and a total of 54,165 books were circulated. Pictures and pamphlets circulated numbered 476. This makes a grand total of 54,641. Of this number 31,411 were circulated from the adult collection and 22,754 from the juvenile. Twenty-seven per cent of the books were non-fiction. The average monthly circulation was 4514 and the average daily circulation was 177. The largest daily circulation recorded was for February 25th when 517 books were issued. There has been an increase of 3975 since the last report in July, 1922. The increase of the entire year 1922 over 1921 was 6309.

The report for the Branch Library shows an increase of 937 over the figure submitted in the last report. The Branch Library is now located in the Bank of Grand Rapids Building. Just a month has passed since the change was made. The location is very much more desirable and though the time has been short the result has been noticeable. It seems certain that this position on Grand Ave. will bring to the library borrwers who would never have been reached at the old quarters.

New Station at Port

The station at Port Edwards has been supplemented by a station at the Port Edwards School, and 513 books were circulated since September. Several city schools had stations for various grades. The total circulation for these school stations was 1051.

The High School Apprentice Course is being carried on this year as usual. There are eleven students in the class.

The Beacon Light Club, acting as the Library Committee of the Woman's Federation, gave a moving picture benefit for the library. About $95 was cleared and this sum will be used for the purchase of new books for the library.

(Continued in Next Column)

BUDGET REQUESTS SUBMITTED TODAY TO LEGISLATURE

EXPECT THAT $76,000,000 ESTIMATE FOR TWO YEARS WILL UNDERGO TRIMMING BY LAW MAKERS.

(By Associated Press)

Madison, Wis., Jan. 16.—Budget requests totalling $76,197,015, the amound which state departments and institutions will be required to meet through the fiscal years in the beinnium 1923-22, were placed before the legislature today by J. B. Borden, secretary of the state board of public affairs.

The request for funds to operate the state government and its activities were submitted to members of the two houses without recommendations by the public affairs board. In each instance the joint finance committee will consider the estimates contained in the budget and recommend a proposal commensurate with what it believes are actual needs.

Is $8,000,000 Increase

The requests for funds are $8,000,000 larger than the appropriation granted by the 1921 legislature. They call for $68,021,000 to be spent on operation, $1,433,433 to be spent on maintenance and $6,561,004 to be spent for capital for various state departments and institutions during the biennium.

Trimming Expected

With the administration taking a stand in favor of strict economy it is apparent that the requested appropriations will fall under the pruning knife of the joint finance committee in many cases. The joint committee on finance is expected to begin its work this week on approximately 25 of the less important state departments and their early work will clearly indicate its policy.

Operation Costs Up

The large increase in the requests falls in the Operation table. Boards, Commissions, and Departments total a requested increase for 1923-24 of $1,200,000 and for 1924-25 of $3,600,000 as compared with the present year estimates. Charitable and Penal institutions estimate that it will cost $300,000 in 1923-24 and $400,000 more in 1924-25. Normal schools, for operation, asks for a total increase for the biennium of close to $600,000 while the University total requested increase in the same column is $450,000. Education activities show a estimated decrease of $490,000.

In the Maintenance column the Boards, Commissions, and Departments list a decrease totalling $40,000 for the two years. In the Charitable and Penal institutions have asked for listed as $80,000. Educational activities have asked for $17,000 for the biennium; Normal schools want $37,000 more; while the University has asked for but $7,000 more in the Maintenance column.

Capital Expenditures Up

Capital expenses take a jump in every case except one on the face of the requests. The only decrease listed is for Boards, Commission, and Departments which have listed a decrease over last biennium of $100,000 for the next two year period. Charitable and Penal institutions, while decreasing capital expenses by $10,000 for 1923-24 have asked for a $900,000 additional appropriation for 1924-24. Educational activities have asked for a total of $400,000 for the two pear period: Normal Schools for $190,000 and the University for $1,200,000.

Capital expenses are practically all for buildings and furnishings. The Governor indicated in his message that the capital expenses for this building program must be kept within the estimated income for the state without any additional taxes. This would make it apparent that large cuts may be expected in this column.

Mrs. Oscar Dingeldein and daughter, Margaret of Arpin were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bluett, 436 Seventh street south.

Say American Reparations Plan Official

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Jan. 16—An authoritative statement from American headquarters here today makes it clear that the "American reparation plan" before the reparations commission was drawn up in an effort to "fit" with the American government's views on the reparations problem.

The statement says the plan as drawn here was mailed to Secretary of State Hughes for his consideration about November 20 and the secretary is believed to have had the plan by the end of November.

Approved by Hughes

Since Secretary Hughes made no changes nor suggestions in regard to the plan it has been established by representatives of the state department here that it met with his approval.

Considerable surprise was expressed that knowledge of the plan was disclaimed in Washington and it was felt that there was some misunderstanding.

Deny Plan Official

Washington, Jan. 16—Administration officials continued to insist today that the American government considered itself entirely disassociated with the reparations plan which had been placed before the reparations commission by Robert W. Boyden, American observer who is representing the United States unofficially on the commission.

At the White House it was stated however, that Mr. Boyden had presented to the commission on his own account "some sort of a plan or suggestion." Officials would not discuss the matter further.

Petition Congress For Release Of War Prisoners

Madison, Wis., Jan. 16—Two important joint resolutions, one a memorial to Congress, and the other an amendment to the state constitution, were presented to the upper house of the Wisconsin legislature Tuesday morning by Senator H. A. Huber of Dane county. The first resolution calls upon Congress to secure the release of political prisoners. The second demands an amendment to the state constitution to provide for the initiative and referendum. A third resolution by Huber asks that the federal constitution be so amended that child labor legislation may be enacted by Congress.

The Huber resolution on political prisoners is the first of its kind to be presented to the legislature this year. It is understood that Assemblyman George W. Schmidt of Clark county has a similar resolution in preparation. Illness has prevented Mr. Schmidt from attending the session so far but it is expected that he will be here next week.

Others Have Acted

In the resolution presented by Senator Huber it is pointed out that Italy granted amnesty to their political prisoners Nov. 19, 1918; France granted amnesty in Aug. 24, 1919; Belgium, Oct. 31, 1919; Canada Dec. 20, 1919; and the sentence in such cases in Great Britain did not exceed six months.

"For nearly three years the United States has had the unenviable distinction of being the only country to keep prisoners of this character in jail, "declares Senator Huber. He asks the legislature to pass the resolution so that a copy of it may be transmitted to Congress and the President of the United States.

Would Grant Initiative

Following the suggestion of Governor Blaine in his message, Senator Huber re-introduced his resolution of the last session providing for the initiative under a ten per cent petition. The resolution also carries with it the referendum feature. There can be no initiative until the legislature has failed to take action or has defeated a measure pending before it.

Attend Road Convention At Chicago This Week

City Engineer E. H. Aldrich, Division Highway Engineer F. F. Mengel, and George Eldred and Wm. Haselton, assistants in the division highway office, are attending the annual good roads convention of the American Roadbuilders association at the Coliseum in Chicago this week.

CITIZEN ARMY OF 25,000 READY TO GUARD HOMELAND

OUTPOSTS OF FRENCH AND GERMAN FORCES SAID TO BE ONLY FEW MILES APART; GERMANY IN DEFAULT

(By Associated Press)

Dortmund, Germany, Jan. 16—The French general headquarters has information that 25,000 men of the German Reichswehr are concentrated south of Muenster, less than 25 miles north of Luenen to the north of Dortmund.

The French have advanced to both Dortmund and Luenen and outposts of the French and German forces are only from eight to ten miles apart.

The French, by advancing to Dortmund and Luenen, passed out of the neutral zone fixed by the Versailles treaty into territory where the Reichswehr holds sway.

The French are continuing to send out reserves which are taking up positions near the River Lippe. Occupation of the Ruhr posts is now complete and France now declares that no single pound of Ruhr coal can go out of Ruhr into unoccupied terirtory without their checking it up for coal tax.

Germany In Default

Paris, Jan. 16—The reparations commission today decided that Germany had wilfully defaulted in deliveries in kind for 1923. France, Belgium and Italy so voted. Kimball Cook, representing England in place of Sir John Bradbury who was reported as indisposed, abstained from voting.

The default it was explained by Louis Barthou, president of the commission, resulted from refusal of the German government to make deliveries in kind while the French were in the Ruhr.

Will Force Requisitions

The French high commissioners were anxious to obtain the vote of the reparations commission, declaring this default is an authorization for the French policy of requisition which it is believed will be enforced immediately.

The reparations commission was in session less than half an hour.

The hurried decision followed Germany's refusal to make any further deliveries in kind, including coal, wood, cattle, dies and building material so long as the French remain in the Ruhr.

Defiance of Allies

President Barthou said Germany's refusal was an "open defiance of the allies" which must be met with instant action.

Russ Workers March

Moscow, Jan. 16—Demonstrations against war and the French occupation of the Ruhr were staged by workmen from many factories here yesterday, after the ceremonies in observance of the fourth anniversary of the assassination in Berlin of Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg.

"Down with French Imperialism. Long live German Revolution" many banners read.

Although the communists hope for an ultimate revolution in Germany, one correspondent is informed that Russian government circles prefer tranquility in that country at this time.

One widely known communist asserted that if a workmen's revolution took place in Germany now, Russia would probably be obliged not only to aid German communists with arms, but to feed the population.

Holds Firm Grip

Dusseldorf, Jan. 16—France controls every outlet from the Ruhr now, Lines were extended today through Dortmund, ten kilometers northeast of Luenen, into Ippe and thence to Witten, which is seventeen kilometers south of Dortmund.

Slightly Hurt In Fall

Mrs. Isabel Dutcher was slightly injured yesterday afternoon when she slipped on the ice in front of her home on Second street south. She was taken to Riverview Hospital where it was found that she was not seriously hurt.

WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday somewhat colder tonight east portion rising temperature Wednesday west portion.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Committee on Committees: Senators Severson, chairman; Huber and Ridgway.

Assembly

Judiciary: H. W. Sachtjen, chairman; A. E. Matheson, C. G. Price, A. M. Warden, Ethan B. Minier, C. B. Perry, Richard Elsner, Larence Timmerman, J. W. Eber, A. C. Olsen, D. A. Wheeland.

Finance: C. E. Tuffley, chairman; John Gamper, D. J. Summerville, A. C. Rulling, Robert Caldwell, A. E. Matheson, A. E. Smith, C. G. Price, C. E. Liehe.

State Affairs: James Goodman, chairman; F. J. Weber, Gustav Zittlow, J. D. Grandine, W. A. Freehoff, Frank Prescott, J. W. Salter, F. C. Smith, Ben Halverson, H. B. Mosley, J. H. Kamper.

Education: J. D. Millar, Chairman; E. R. Cushman, E. H. Johnson, G. W. Schmidt, C. W. Hutchinson, J. H. Kock, Homer Dopp, George Slack, John Polakowski.

Municipalities: E. B. Minier, Chairman, C. B. Perry, T. H. onway, Julius Kiesner, Theo. Engel, Charles Rahr, Richard Kamke, L. Timmerman, Jacob Stoffel, Sixtus Lindahl, Jacob Jung.

Agriculture: J. C. Hanson, chairman; Anton Holly, F. E. Moul, Peter Ankerson, Herman Ziemer, D. J. Vincent, E. E. Royce, Carl Millman, G. W. Meggers.

Insurance and Banking: August Beversdorf, chairman; A. C. Johnson, Dutee Wheelan, C. E. Lawson, Richard Eisner, Ben Halverson, E. H. Johnson, Michael Laffey, F. K. Hefty.

Labor: E. H. Killian, chairman; A.

(Continued on page 6)

Rum Vessels Still Waiting For Chance To Land Booze

(By Associated Press)

Highlands, N. J. Jan. 16—Rum fleets standing off shore today have increased. Experienced observers report sighting fourteen boats south of Ambrose light ship. The squadron was composed of one steamer, a smalled steamer resembling a trawler, one three masted schooner and eleven two masted schooners.

No boats were observed putting off from shore where everything was quiet, indicating that the maritime bootleggers were deciding to lay low after the heavy running of last Thursday night.

Love's Funeral

The preliminary divorce proceedings of Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegen will be shielded as far as possible from publicity. Request that a referee be appointed to take testimony in the case has been made by attorneys for both parties.

LIBRARY BOARD ASKS BLUEPRINT

POSTPONES DECISION ON CHANGES UNTIL FIGURES ARE AVAILABLE; ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS INCREASE

No definite decision will be made in regard to the proposed remodeling of the T. B. Scott Library building until a blue print with definite figures on costs is submitted, it was decided at the meeting of the Library Board last night. At the present time a pencil sketch is all that has been submitted by the architects who planned the changes.

Report Shows Growth

The Librarian, Miss Ruth Rutzen, submitted her annual report for the year ending December 31, 1922, to the board, showing a large increase in the activity of the library in 1922 over 1921. Portions of the report follow:

One thousand two hundred and forty-eight books were added to the library during the year, 688 juvenile and 560 adult. This makes a total of 11,431 volumes in the library: 3065 juvenile and 8366 adult.

There are 4319 registered borrowers: 1221 juvenile and 3098 adult. Six hundred and ninety-nine of this number are county borrowers. Total registration for the year was 830. Total number withdrawn was 393.

Circulation Increased

The library was open 305 days and a total of 54,165 books were circulated. Pictures and pamphlets circulated numbered 476. This makes a grand total of 54,641. Of this number 31,411 were circulated from the adult collection and 22,754 from the juvenile. Twenty-seven per cent of the books were non-fiction. The average monthly circulation was 4514 and the average daily circulation was 177. The largest daily circulation recorded was for February 25th when 517 books were issued. There has been an increase of 3975 since the last report in July, 1922. The increase of the entire year 1922 over 1921 was 6309.

The report for the Branch Library shows an increase of 937 over the figure submitted in the last report. The Branch Library is now located in the Bank of Grand Rapids Building. Just a month has passed since the change was made. The location is very much more desirable and though the time has been short the result has been noticeable. It seems certain that this position on Grand Ave. will bring to the library borrwers who would never have been reached at the old quarters.

New Station at Port

The station at Port Edwards has been supplemented by a station at the Port Edwards School, and 513 books were circulated since September. Several city schools had stations for various grades. The total circulation for these school stations was 1051.

The High School Apprentice Course is being carried on this year as usual. There are eleven students in the class.

The Beacon Light Club, acting as the Library Committee of the Woman's Federation, gave a moving picture benefit for the library. About $95 was cleared and this sum will be used for the purchase of new books for the library.

(Continued in Next Column)

BUDGET REQUESTS SUBMITTED TODAY TO LEGISLATURE

EXPECT THAT $76,000,000 ESTIMATE FOR TWO YEARS WILL UNDERGO TRIMMING BY LAW MAKERS.

(By Associated Press)

Madison, Wis., Jan. 16.—Budget requests totalling $76,197,015, the amound which state departments and institutions will be required to meet through the fiscal years in the beinnium 1923-22, were placed before the legislature today by J. B. Borden, secretary of the state board of public affairs.

The request for funds to operate the state government and its activities were submitted to members of the two houses without recommendations by the public affairs board. In each instance the joint finance committee will consider the estimates contained in the budget and recommend a proposal commensurate with what it believes are actual needs.

Is $8,000,000 Increase

The requests for funds are $8,000,000 larger than the appropriation granted by the 1921 legislature. They call for $68,021,000 to be spent on operation, $1,433,433 to be spent on maintenance and $6,561,004 to be spent for capital for various state departments and institutions during the biennium.

Trimming Expected

With the administration taking a stand in favor of strict economy it is apparent that the requested appropriations will fall under the pruning knife of the joint finance committee in many cases. The joint committee on finance is expected to begin its work this week on approximately 25 of the less important state departments and their early work will clearly indicate its policy.

Operation Costs Up

The large increase in the requests falls in the Operation table. Boards, Commissions, and Departments total a requested increase for 1923-24 of $1,200,000 and for 1924-25 of $3,600,000 as compared with the present year estimates. Charitable and Penal institutions estimate that it will cost $300,000 in 1923-24 and $400,000 more in 1924-25. Normal schools, for operation, asks for a total increase for the biennium of close to $600,000 while the University total requested increase in the same column is $450,000. Education activities show a estimated decrease of $490,000.

In the Maintenance column the Boards, Commissions, and Departments list a decrease totalling $40,000 for the two years. In the Charitable and Penal institutions have asked for listed as $80,000. Educational activities have asked for $17,000 for the biennium; Normal schools want $37,000 more; while the University has asked for but $7,000 more in the Maintenance column.

Capital Expenditures Up

Capital expenses take a jump in every case except one on the face of the requests. The only decrease listed is for Boards, Commission, and Departments which have listed a decrease over last biennium of $100,000 for the next two year period. Charitable and Penal institutions, while decreasing capital expenses by $10,000 for 1923-24 have asked for a $900,000 additional appropriation for 1924-24. Educational activities have asked for a total of $400,000 for the two pear period; Normal Schools for $190,000 and the University for $1,200,000.

Capital expenses are practically all for buildings and furnishings. The Governor indicated in his message that the capital expenses for this building program must be kept within the estimated income for the state without any additional taxes. This would make it apparent that large cuts may be expected in this column.

Mrs. Oscar Dingeldein and daughter, Margaret of Arpin were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bluett, 436 Seventh street south.

Say American Reparations Plan Official

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Jan. 16—An authoritative statement from American headquarters here today makes it clear that the "American reparation plan" before the reparations commission was drawn up in an effort to "fit" with the American government's views on the reparations problem.

The statement says the plan as drawn here was mailed to Secretary of State Hughes for his consideration about November 20 and the secretary is believed to have had the plan by the end of November.

Approved by Hughes

Since Secretary Hughes made no changes nor suggestions in regard to the plan it has been established by representatives of the state department here that it met with his approval.

Considerable surprise was expressed that knowledge of the plan was disclaimed in Washington and it was felt that there was some misunderstanding.

Deny Plan Official

Washington, Jan. 16—Administration officials continued to insist today that the American government considered itself entirely disassociated with the reparations plan which had been placed before the reparations commission by Robert W. Boyden, American observer who is representing the United States unofficially on the commission.

At the White House it was stated however, that Mr. Boyden had presented to the commission on his own account "some sort of a plan or suggestion." Officials would not discuss the matter further.

Petition Congress For Release Of War Prisoners

Madison, Wis., Jan. 16—Two important joint resolutions, one a memorial to Congress, and the other an amendment to the state constitution, were presented to the upper house of the Wisconsin legislature Tuesday morning by Senator H. A. Huber of Dane county. The first resolution calls upon Congress to secure the release of political prisoners. The second demands an amendment to the state constitution to provide for the initiative and referendum. A third resolution by Huber asks that the federal constitution be so amended that child labor legislation may be enacted by Congress.

The Huber resolution on political prisoners is the first of its kind to be presented to the legislature this year. It is understood that Assemblyman George W. Schmidt of Clark county has a similar resolution in preparation. Illness has prevented Mr. Schmidt from attending the session so far but it is expected that he will be here next week.

Others Have Acted

In the resolution presented by Senator Huber it is pointed out that Italy granted amnesty to their political prisoners Nov. 19, 1918; France granted amnesty in Aug. 24, 1919; Belgium, Oct. 31, 1919; Canada Dec. 20, 1919; and the sentence in such cases in Great Britain did not exceed six months.

"For nearly three years the United States has had the unenviable distinction of being the only country to keep prisoners of this character in jail, "declares Senator Huber. He asks the legislature to pass the resolution so that a copy of it may be transmitted to Congress and the President of the United States.

Would Grant Initiative

Following the suggestion of Governor Blaine in his message, Senator Huber re-introduced his resolution of the last session providing for the initiative under a ten per cent petition. The resolution also carries with it the referendum feature. There can be no initiative until the legislature has failed to take action or has defeated a measure pending before it.

Attend Road Convention At Chicago This Week

City Engineer E. H. Aldrich, Division Highway Engineer F. F. Mengel, and George Eldred and Wm. Haselton, assistants in the division highway office, are attending the annual good roads convention of the American Roadbuilders association at the Coliseum in Chicago this week.

CITIZEN ARMY OF 25,000 READY TO GUARD HOMELAND

OUTPOSTS OF FRENCH AND GERMAN FORCES SAID TO BE ONLY FIVE MILES APART; GERMANY IN DEFAULT

(By Associated Press)

Dortmund, Germany, Jan. 16—The French general headquarters has information that 25,000 men of the German Reichswehr are concentrated south of Muenster, less than 25 miles north of Luenen to the north of Dortmund.

The French have advanced to both Dortmund and Luenen and outposts of the French and German forces are only from eight to ten miles apart.

The French, by advancing to Dortmund and Luenen, passed out of the neutral zone fixed by the Versailles treaty into territory where the Reichswehr holds sway.

The French are continuing to send out reserves which are taking up positions near the River Lippe. Occupation of the Ruhr posts is now complete and France now declares that no single pound of Ruhr coal can go out of Ruhr into unoccupied terirtory without their checking it up for coal tax.

Germany In Default

Paris, Jan. 16—The reparations commission today decided that Germany had wilfully defaulted in deliveries in kind for 1923. France, Belgium and Italy so voted. Kimball Cook, representing England in place of Sir John Bradbury who was reported as indisposed, abstained from voting.

The default it was explained by Louis Barthou, president of the commission, resulted from refusal of the German government to make deliveries in kind while the French were in the Ruhr.

Will Force Requisitions

The French high commissioners were anxious to obtain the vote of the reparations commission, declaring this default is an authorization for the French policy of requisition which it is believed will be enforced immediately.

The reparations commission was in session less than half an hour.

The hurried decision followed Germany's refusal to make any further deliveries in kind, including coal, wood, cattle, dies and building material so long as the French remain in the Ruhr.

Defiance of Allies

President Barthou said Germany's refusal was an "open defiance of the allies" which must be met with instant action.

Russ Workers March

Moscow, Jan. 16—Demonstrations against war and the French occupation of the Ruhr were staged by workmen from many factories here yesterday, after the ceremonies in observance of the fourth anniversary of the assassination in Berlin of Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg.

"Down with French Imperialism. Long live German Revolution" many banners read.

Although the communists hope for an ultimate revolution in Germany, one correspondent is informed that Russian government circles prefer tranquility in that country at this time.

One widely known communist asserted that if a workmen's revolution took place in Germany now, Russia would probably be obliged not only to aid German communists with arms, but to feed the population.

Holds Firm Grip

Dusseldorf, Jan. 16—France controls every outlet from the Ruhr now, Lines were extended today through Dortmund, ten kilometers northeast of Luenen, into Ippe and thence to Witten, which is seventeen kilometers south of Dortmund.

Slightly Hurt In Fall

Mrs. Isabel Dutcher was slightly injured yesterday afternoon when she slipped on the ice in front of her home on Second street south. She was taken to Riverview Hospital where it was found that she was not seriously hurt.

WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday somewhat colder tonight east portion rising temperature Wednesday west portion.

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

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STRIKE ARBITRATION

Seemingly many branches of industry are ready to accept the rule of arbitration for the settlement of differences between capital and labor. Under the auspices of a cabinet officer the Paterson, N. J., silk industry has inaugurated a scheme of arbitration and four New Jersey civic organizations, under the direction of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, are meeting this month to draft legislation designed to set up a state board of arbitration. These are recent instances of the trend toward sane conciliation of the disputes between the wage earner and the man or the group of men who finance and operate great industrial organizations. These efforts will, in many cases, prove abortive, but the eventual benefits cannot be doubted.

Eventually, all the cards must come upon the table. The bituminous miners' delegates and operators, beginning their third effort to find a common ground on the question of the wage scale after next March 31, are warned by John Hays Hammond of the Congressional Fact Finding Commission, that if they fail to reach agreement the responsibility for the failure will be told by the commission. The anthracite coal operators, and the miners, have welcomed the advent of the Fact Finding Commission. It will help clear the coal situation, both sides say. And this also helps tell which way the wind is blowing.

Arbitration may be expected to present, at least, all the facts. And injustices cannot long survive the will of public sentiment.

DRIVERS BEWARE

The crash between a taxicab and the street car at the corner of Second and Vine streets yesterday holds a moral lesson to hundreds of automobile drivers. It spells the warning "Be Careful" when you turn that corner or approach the crossing from any direction.

Occupants of buildings on those corners declare that drivers of cars are negotiating the corner at speeds which imperil their own lives and those of others. They have made no reference to the driver of the car in this recent accident but speak generally of all drivers.

It will be well for all car owners and drivers to bear in mind that the traffic is heavy, that many people cross the streets at the intersection and that the street car crosses there. The temptation of speed across our "Michigan Boulevard Bridge" should not cause drivers to forget about their responsibility to go slow at the intersections at either end of the bridge, where there is grave danger of accident, especially at the Vine street corner.

TOM SIMS SAYS

The greatest place on earth is usually some other place.

* * *

Bootleggers have an easier time in winter because in summer it is too hot to wear overcoats.

* * *

They claim an auto in Cleveland went two blocks without a driver. It must be a 1924 model.

* * *

The nice thing about being a man is you don't have to stay home after you wash your head.

* * *

No matter which way you come, if you don't drive the right way it may be the way to jail.

* * *

They think so much about food over in China half the towns are named after some kind of chow.

* * *

Hardest thing about 1923 so far is remembering your new auto tag number.

* * *

The Ruhr valley seems to be a narrow strip of land between two mountains of trouble.

* * *

Many a rich young fellow makes a poor husband.

* * *

Only way to end divorce is marry your second wife first.

* * *

When a man writes that he is putting up at a big hotel you can bet that he is putting down.

* * *

It is easy to catch a man with booze, if you have the booze.

* * *

A bad way to keep a husband is worried.

* * *

Business might get better real quick if it was against the law.

FASCISM GAINING POWER IN MEXICO; STARTED AS JOKE

PROPRETY OWNERS SEIZE UPON MOVEMENT AS MEANS OF PROTEST AGAINST GOVERNMENTAL INJUSTICE

(By Associated Press)

Mexico City—Conceived in jest and at first accepted by the nation in the same spirit, the Fascisti movement in Mexico has made such rapid strides during the past few weeks that it is now reckoned as an important political factor which doubtless will figure largely in the presidential elections two years hence.

Starting in the small city of Jalapa, capital of the state of Veracruz, it was declared even by its founders to be a mere local society without definite aim and certainly not nationwide in its scope. The name Fascisti was adopted more because of its present popularity than because of the ideals sponsored by the Italian organization.

Protest at Injustice

But certain persons who have suffered at the hands of a government which has pressed down rather harshly on property owners during the past ten years, grasped at the movement as a safe and effective means to protest against alleged injustice. It offered an opportunity for the landed classes to fight certain radical reform laws that have been imposed on them during the past few years. Without becoming actual revolutionists against central authority they were able through the new society to organize their interests with a view to gaining sufficient strength ultimately to make demands on the Mexico City government.

Spreads Rapidly

The Jalapa society was immediately copied in Tampico, and Monterrey. Mexico Sity, Puebla, Guadalajara, Merida, Oaxaca and Mazatlan followed suit. Within a few weeks temporary national Fascisti organization was perfected with Gustavo Sainz de Sicilia, a young engineer, as provisional chairman. Offices were established here and within a few days 22 traveling representatives were sent to scattered parts of the republic to spread the propaganda of protest against bolshevism and radical law-making. The second week in January was fixed as the time for a national convention at which time the Jalapa and Tampico societies, which have been operating independently, will join the larger organization. With more than 100,000 members already enrolled it is stated that by June next there will be at least 1,000,000 Fascisti in Mexico.

Meanwhile officials at the national palace here were under going a change of attitude toward the movement. President Obregon at first scoffed at the idea and dismissed it as local society of no importance. He declined to consider it as a movement similar in any respect to the Italian Fascisti. Indicative however, of the fact that high officials now see a threat in the impetus gained by the society, is a recent declaration by Adolfo de la Huerta, secretary of the treasurey, who described the Mexican Fascisti as an "exotic plant and expressed the hope that the Mexican proletariat would not "commit suicide" by adopting it. And in deprecating the movement he did what its supporters desired—recognized it as a factor to be considered in the political future.

Church Behind Move

With th growth of the Fascisti there is a general understanding current in the republic that the Catholic church in Mexico, although not actively sponsoring it, is not at all averse to its spread. Official denial has been made by the Archbishop of Mexico that he or the church is in any way interested. Senor Sainz also says the church has nothing to do with the movement. But there is nothing to prevent the individual Catholic from joining the society.

Accordiny to Senor Sainz the Mexican-Fascisti is not a military organization. "We do not intend to copy the complete program of the Italian Fascisti," said Senor Sainz to The Associated Press, "although their fundamental ideals are also ours in that we are both organized to fight for a new order of things and to combat bolshevism. We do not want to shed blood, but if we are attacked we shall be prepared to defend ourselves. We intend to fight our battles through exerting economic pressure. There will be no street demonstrations, no parades. We shall go about our work quietly, organizing our forces, and weeks, perhaps months may pass with but slight indications of our activity. But at the proper moment we intend to strike. Backed by our hundreds of thousands of adherents we shall make certain demands on our government. If it fails to meet them, then it must deal with us directly. We are in no sense anti-government and we have every desire to construct, not destroy. We are regruiting out forces from all classes of society and we make no distinction in creed or political faith. We have declared war on radicalism and we are prepared to carry on."

Mexico City newspapers have adopted varying attitudes toward the movement. Excelsior has openly espoused the cause and EL UNIVERSAL vigorously opposes it. EL DEMOCRATA and EL HERALDO are not enthusiastic in its praise. EL MUNDO sees in it an attempt by the Catholic church to gain ascendancy in the republic. The January convention is awaited by all with keen interest.

On This Date

1794—Edward Gibbon, who was one of the celebrated historians of the world, died in London. Born April 27, 1737.

1838—Lord Durham was appointed Governor-General of Canada, with special powers for dealing with rebellion.

1861—Illinois Democrats met in convention at Springfield to consider a policy with reference to the threatened split of the Union.

1867—A bill passed both houses of Congress for the admission of Colorado to Statehood.

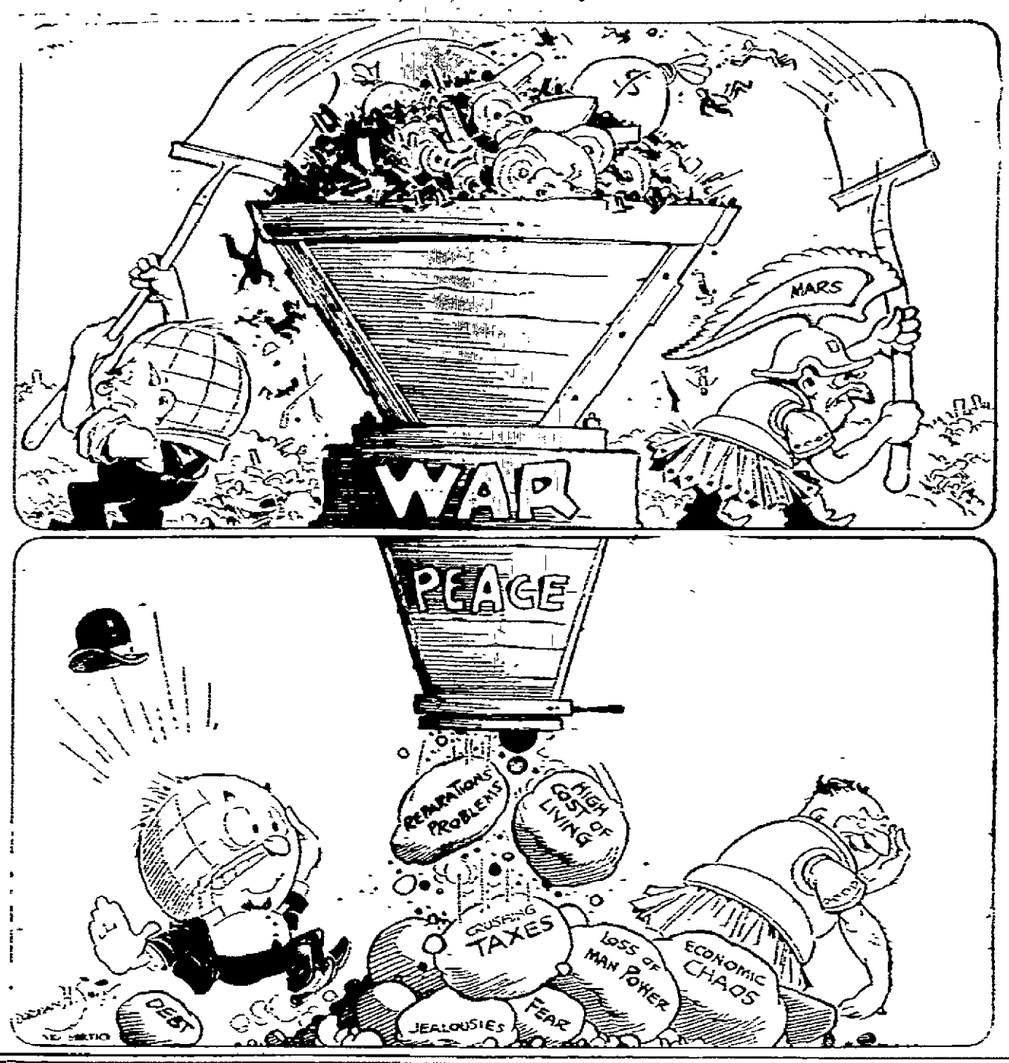
1889—James McMilland was chosen United States senator from Michigan.

190—Dr. Lyman Abbot was installed as pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn.

1901—James A. Mount, governor of Indiana, died at Indianapolis. Born in Montgomery county, Ind., March 23, 1843.

1903—N. C. Gonzales, Columbia newspaper editor, shot and killed in an encounter with James E. Tillman, lieutenant-governor of South Carolina.

—THE FUTILITY OF IT—



Mexico Expects Prohibition Bill Early In Spring

Mexico City.—The "wets" are breathing a trifle easier, now that it is impossible for a "bone dry" bill to be considered by the present regular session of congress which adjourned sine die December 30. Although there was small fear that such a measure would pass the lower house, it was expected in many quarters that the "dry" element, receiving inspiration from certain high government officials, would attempt to have such a bill at least brought up for discussion. But other legislation intervened, and a new liquor law was forgotten.

Ready for Fight

It is now considered likely that when congress meets in regular session next May, a prohibition bill will be introduced and the various organizations in the republic dealing with the manufacture and sale of intoxicants are already conducting a vigorous campaign to counteract the "dry" propaganda.

A "bonedry" Mexico is not generally considered here as even a remote possibility, but it is believed that drastic regulation of the low cantnas will be undertaken. These resorts are frequented by the poor classes, who obtain a murderous drink known as pulque for a few cents a quart. Pulque has frequently been described as the "curse of Mexico," and legislation to restrict its sale is regarded as necessary.

—DID YOU EVER SEE ANY KU KLUX?—Adv.

BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

The regular January meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by the president. Members present:—Babcock, Hill, Mrs. Jeffery, Madsen, Reeves, Walsh, Wilcox, Mrs. Ruckle.

The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved.

The Building Committee submitted the following report:—

It is the sense of the committee that Jacobson and Jacobson be employed as architects for the new west side school, provided that they submit reference satisfactory to the committee showing that they are fully qualified to do the work. Terms 3½% for plans, plus 1½% for supervision, and 1% for inspection.

On motion the report was unanimously adopted.

The president and treasurer were authorized to borrow such sums not to exceed $15,000, for the next month as may be necessary to pay bills and meet pay roll.

Mr. George Mead and Mr. John Schwenk were elected to succeed themselves as members of the Local Board of Industrial Education for the term of two years.

Bills allowed:—

Mrs. G. S. Bearsley	$ 23.87
Central Wisconsin Electric Co.	115.40
Daly Ice & Coal Co.	74.69
The Daly Music Co.	46.25
Chicago & North Western Ry. Co.	419.42
Green Bay & Western Railroad Co.	206.59
Hein & Sutor	20.40
Johnson & Hill Co.	8.16
H. F. Loock	10.88
Nash Hardware Co.	2.30
Normington Brothers	7.85
A. C. Sierck	2.31
Water Works & Lighting Commission	377.97
Wisconsin Rapids Street Railroad Co.	15.00
The Wisconsin Rapids Tribune Co.	5.00
Wood County Telephone Co.	16.45
Acme Chemical Co.	77.35
Associated Manufacturers Co.	87.50
Robert Beffler	65.00
Brabandt & Valters Book Binding Co.	25.50
Central Scientific Co.	7.80
Decorators Supply Co.	12.99
Eau Claire Book & Stationery Co.	63.00
Elson Art Publication Co.	12.10
Glenn & Company	6.70
Ph. Gross Hardware & Supply Co.	24.45
Frank Holton & Co.	116.00
Houghton Mifflin Co.	21.00
Keuffel & Esser Co.	38.17
A. L. Kraemer Co.	21.00
Little, Brown & Co.	2.20
The Manual Arts Press	1.85
Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund	2.15
The Moore-Cottrell Subscription Agencies	.65
North Central Association	2.00
Northwestern School Supply Co.	11.79
Oshkosh Office Supply Co.	8.75
The Public School Publishing Co.	5.30
Reichel's Jewelry Store	9.75
The C. Reiss Coal Co.	1,788.87
Remington Typewriter Co.	8.40
Harold Rugg	24.20
South-Western Publishing Co.	3.91
Standard Oil Co.	59.17
The Taylor-Holden Co.	14.07
United Chemical Co.	36.25
Wallens Paper Co.	12.64
W. M. Welch Manufacturing Co.	6.60

Education For World Peace Is Conference Plan

Berkeley, Cal.—World peace through education will be fostered by prominent educators from all parts of the world who will meet here for two weeks preceding the National Educational Association convention in Oakland, an adjoining city, next July, according to an announcement by Dr. Walter Morris Hart, dean of the summer session of the University of California.

Designation of a day to be known as "World Good Will Day" and a more effective system of the teaching of international civics are among the proposals to be considered at the conference.

In his announcement Hart set forth the object of the conference as follows:—

To promote friendship, justice and good will among the nations of the earth.

To bring about a world-wide tolerance of the rights and privileges of all nations regardless of race or creed.

To develop an appreciation of the value of the inherited gifts of nationality through centuries of development and progress.

To secure more accurate and satisfying information and more adequate statements in the text books used in the schools of the various countries.

To foster a national comradeship and a confidence which will produce a more sympathetic appreciation among nations.

To inculcate into the minds and hearts of the rising generation those spiritual values necessary to carry forward the principles emphasized in the conference on limitation of armaments.

In all the schools to emphasize the unity of mankind, the evils of war and the necessity of universal peace.

A far reaching system of exchange teachers and students between nations is another idea to be discussed at the conference.

LISTEN FOR ONE CLEAR CALL —Adv.

A conference on the economic problems of New England agriculture is to assemble in Boston today in response to a call from Governor Cox of Massachusetts.

Meeting adjourned.
Signed Guy O. Babcock
President of Board of Education.
Signed E. G. Doudna
Clerk of Board of Education.

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Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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Our New
CHRISTMAS CLUB
And Have Money Next Christmas

Bring in your first deposit today. You can start with 1c, 2c, 5c, or 10c and increase your deposit the same amount each week; or you can start with 25c, 50c, $1.00, $2.00, $5.00, $10.00, $20.00, or more, and deposit the same amount each week.

What the different Clubs amount to in 50 weeks:

INCREASING CLUB PLAN

1c	CLUB Deposit 1c 1st week, 2c 2nd week, Increase 1c each week—in 50 weeks you have	$ 12.75
2c	CLUB Deposit 2c 1st week, 4c 2nd week, Increase 2c each week—in 50 weeks you have	25.50
5c	CLUB Deposit 5c 1st week, 10c 2nd week, Increase 5c each week—in 50 weeks you have	63.75
10c	CLUB Deposit 10c 1st week, 20c 2nd week, Increase 10c each week—in 50 weeks you have	127.50

DECREASING CLUB PLAN

You begin with the LARGEST payment and DECREASE each week.

EVEN AMOUNT CLUB PLAN

25c	CLUB Deposit 25c each week—in 50 weeks you have	$ 12.50
50c	CLUB Deposit 50c each week—in 50 weeks you have	25.00
$1	CLUB Deposit $1 each week—in 50 weeks you have	50.00
$2	CLUB Deposit $2 each week—in 50 weeks you have	100.00
$5	CLUB Deposit $5 each week—in 50 weeks you have	250.00
$10	CLUB Deposit $10 each week—in 50 weeks you have	500.00
$20	CLUB Deposit $20 each week—in 50 weeks you have	1,000.00
$50	CLUB Deposit $50 each week—in 50 weeks you have	2,500.00
$100	CLUB Deposit $100 each week—in 50 weeks you have	5,000.00

EVERYBODY INVITED TO JOIN
WE PAY 3% INTEREST

Citizens National Bank

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

THE WISCONSIN RAPIDS TRIBUNE CO., Inc.
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STRIKE ARBITRATION

Seemingly many branches of industry are ready to accept the rule of arbitration for the settlement of differences between capital and labor. Under the auspices of a cabinet officer the Paterson, N. J., silk industry has inaugurated a scheme of arbitration and four New Jersey civic organizations under the direction of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, are meeting this month to draft legislation designed to set up a state board of arbitration. These are recent instances of the trend toward sane conciliation of the disputes between the wage earner and the man or the group of men who finance and operate great industrial organizations. These efforts will, in many cases, prove abortive, but the eventual benefits cannot be doubted.

Eventually, all the cards must come upon the table. The bituminous miners' delegates and operators, beginning their third effort to find a common ground on the question of the wage scale after next March 31, are warned by John Hays Hammond of the Congressional Fact Finding Commission, that if they fail to reach agreement the responsibility for the failure will be told by the commission. The anthracite coal operators, and the miners, have welcomed the advent of the Fact Finding Commission. It will help clear the coal situation, both sides say. And this also helps tell which way the wind is blowing.

Arbitration may be expected to present, at least, all the facts. And injustices cannot long survive the will of public sentiment.

DRIVERS REWARD

The crash between a taxicab and the street car at the corner of Second and Vine streets yesterday holds a moral lesson to hundreds of automobile drivers. It spells the warning "Be Careful" when you turn that corner or approach the crossing from any direction.

Occupants of buildings on those corners declare that drivers of cars are negotiating the corner at speeds which imperil their own lives and those of others. They have made no reference to the driver of the car in this recent accident but speak generally of all drivers.

It will be well for all car owners and drivers to bear in mind that the traffic is heavy, that many people cross the streets at the intersection and that the street car crosses there. The temptation of speed across our "Michigan Boulevard Bridge" should not cause drivers to forget about their responsibility to go slow at the intersections at either end of the bridge, where there is grave danger of accident, especially at the Vine street corner.

The greatest place on earth is usually some other place.

* * *

Bootleggers have an easier time in winter because in summer it is too hot to wear overcoats.

* * *

They claim an auto in Cleveland went two blocks without a driver. It must be a 1924 model.

* * *

The nice thing about being a man is you don't have to stay home after you wash your head.

* * *

No matter which way you drive, if you don't drive the right way it may be the way to jail.

* * *

They think so much about food over in China half the towns are named after some kind of chow.

* * *

Hardest thing about 1923 so far is remembering your new auto tag number.

* * *

The Ruhr valley seems to be a narrow strip of land between two mountains of trouble.

* * *

Many a rich young fellow makes a poor husband.

* * *

Only way to end divorce is marry your second wife first.

* * *

When a man writes that he is putting up at a big hotel you can bet that he is putting down.

FASCISM GAINING POWER IN MEXICO; STARTED AS JOKE

PROPRETY OWNERS SEIZE UPON MOVEMENT AS MEANS OF PROTEST AGAINST GOVERNMENTAL INJUSTICE

(By Associated Press)

Mexico City—Conceived in jest and at first accepted by the nation in the same spirit, the Fascisti movement in Mexico has made such rapid strides during the past few weeks that it is now reckoned as an important political factor which doubtless will figure largely in the presidential elections two years hence.

Starting in the small city of Jalapa, capital of the state of Veracruz, it was declared even by its founders to be a mere local society without definite aim and certainly not nation-wide in its scope. The name Fascisti was adopted more because of its present popularity than because of the ideals sponsored by the Italian organization.

Protest at Injustice

But certain persons who have suffered at the hands of a government which has pressed down rather harshly on property owners during the past ten years, grasped at the movement as a safe and effective means to protest against alleged injustice. It offered an opportunity for the landed classes to fight certain radical reform laws that have been imposed on them during the past few years. Without becoming actual revolutionists against central authority they were able through the new society to organize their interests with a view to gaining sufficient strength ultimately to make demands on the Mexico City government.

Spreads Rapidly

The Jalapa society was immediately copied in Tampico, and Monterrey. Mexico Sity, Puebla, Guadalajara, Merida, Oaxaca and Mazatlan followed suit. Within a few weeks temporary national Fascisti organization was perfected with Gustavo Sainz de Sicilia, a young engineer, as provisional chairman. Offices were established here and within a few days 22 traveling representatives were sent to scattered parts of the republic to spread the propaganda of protest against bolshevism and radical law-making. The second week in January was fixed as the time for a national convention at which time the Jalapa and Tampico societies, which have been operating independently, will join the larger organization. With more than 100,000 members already enrolled it is stated that by June next there will be at least 1,000,000 Fascisti in Mexico.

Meanwhile officials at the national palace here were under going a change of attitude toward the movement. President Obregon at first scoffed at the idea and dismissed it as local society of no importance. He declined to consider it as a movement similar in any respect to the Italian Fascisti. Indicative however, of the fact that high officials now see a threat in the impetus gained by the society, is a recent declaration by Adolfo de la Huerta, secretary of the treasurey, who described the Mexican Fascisti as an "exotic plant and expressed the hope that the Mexican proletariat would not "commit suicide" by adopting it. And in deprecating the movement he did what its supporters desired—recognized it as a factor to be considered in the political future.

Church Behind Move

Wih th growth of the Fascisti there is a general understanding current in the republic that the Catholic church in Mexico, although not actively sponsoring it, is not at all averse to its spread. Official denial has been made by the Archbishop of Mexico that he or the church is in any way interested. Senor Sainz also says the church has nothing to do with the movement. But there is nothing to prevent the individual Catholic from joining the society.

According to Senor Sainz the Mexican-Fascisti is not a military organization. "We do not intend to copy the complete program of the Italian Fascisti," said Senor Sainz to The Associated Press. "although their fundamental ideals are also ours in that we are both organized to fight for a new order of things and to combat bolshevism. We do not want to shed blood, but if we are attacked we shall be prepared to defend ourselves. We intend to fight our battles through exerting economic pressure. There will be no street demonstrations, no parades. We shall go about our work quietly, organizing our forces, and weeks, perhaps months may pass with but slight indications of our activity. But at the proper moment we intend to strike. Backed by our hundreds of thousands of adherents we shall make certain demands on our government. If it fails to meet them, then it must deal with us directly. We are in no sense anti-government and we have every desire to construct, not destroy. We are regruiting out forces from all classes of society and we make no distinction in creed or political faith. We have declared war on radicalism and we are prepared to carry on."

Mexico City newspapers have adopted varying attitudes toward the movement. Excelsior has openly espoused the cause and EL UNIVERSAL vigorously opposes it. EL DEMOCRATA and EL HERALDO are not enthusiastic in its praise. EL MUNDO sees in it an attempt by the Catholic church to gain ascendancy in the republic. The January convention is awaited by all with keen interest.

It is easy to catch a man with booze, if you have the booze.

* * *

A bad way to keep a husband is worried.

* * *

Business might get better real quick if it was against the law.

On This Date

1794—Edward Gibbon, who was one of the celebrated historians of the world, died in London. Born April 27, 1737.

1838—Lord Durham was appointed Governor-General of Canada, with special powers for dealing with rebellion.

1861—Illinois Democrats met in convention at Springfield to consider a policy with reference to the threatened split of the Union.

1867—A bill passed both houses of Congress for the admission of Colorado to Statehood.

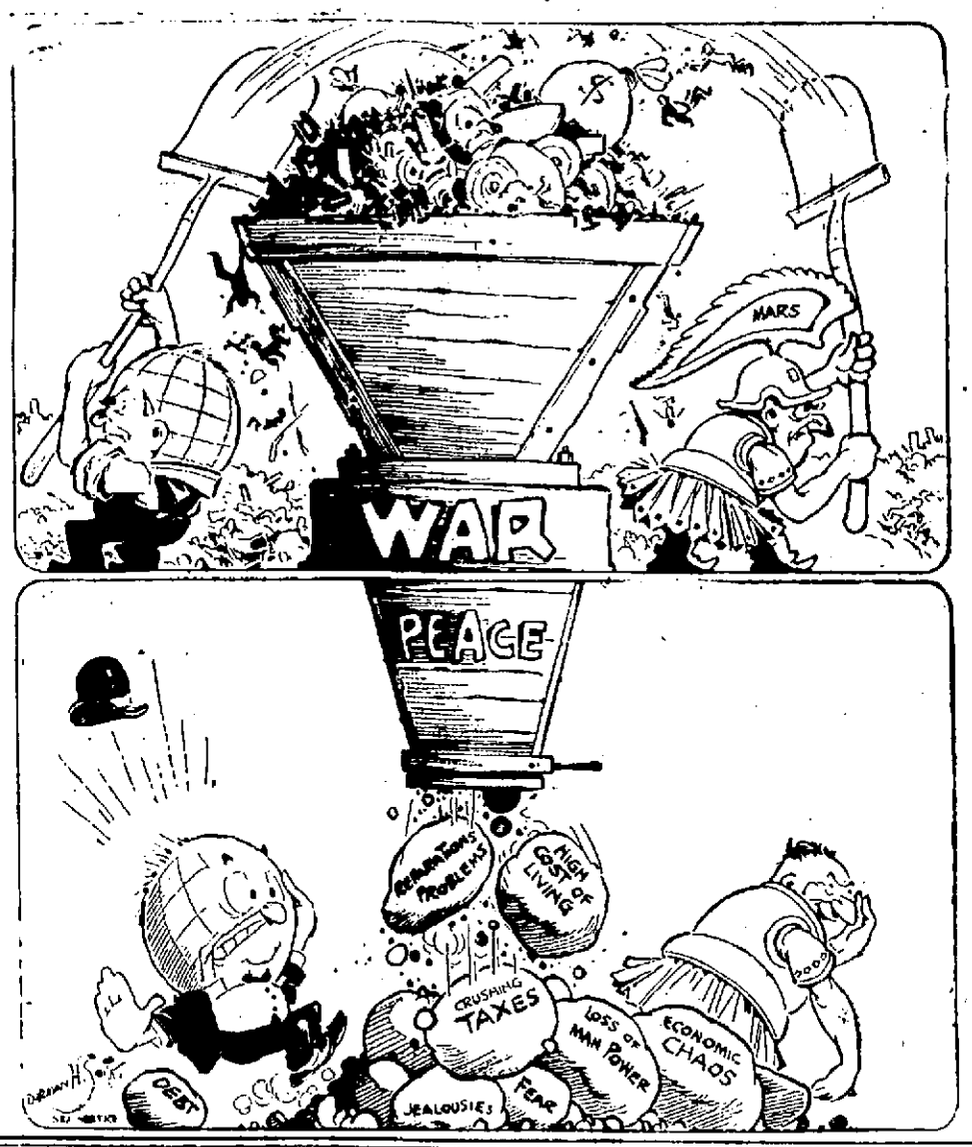
1889—James McMilland was chosen United States senator from Michigan.

190—Dr. Lyman Abbot was installed as pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn.

1901—James A. Mount, governor of Indiana, died at Indianapolis. Born in Montgomery county, Ind., March 23, 1843.

1903—N. C. Gonzales, Columbia newspaper editor, shot and killed in an encounter with James E. Tillman, lieutenant-governor of South Carolina.

THE FUTILITY OF IT



Mexico Expects Prohibition Bill Early In Spring

Mexico City.—The "wets" are breathing a trifle easier, now that it is impossible for a "bone dry" bill to be considered by the present regular session of congress which adjourned sine die December 30. Although there was small fear that such a measure would pass the lower house, it was expected in many quarters that the "dry" element, receiving inspiration from certain high government officials, would attempt to have such a bill at least brought up for discussion. But other legislation intervened, and a new liquor law was forgotten.

Ready for Fight

It is now considered likely that when congress meets in regular session next May, a prohibition bill will be introduced and the various organizations in the republic dealing with the manufacture and sale of intoxicants are already conducting a vigorous campaign to counteract the "dry" propaganda.

A "bonedry" Mexico is not generally considered here as even a remote possibility, but it is believed that drastic regulation of the low cantinas will be undertaken. These resorts are frequented by the poor classes, who obtain a murderous drink known as pulque for a few cents a quart. Pulque has frequently been described as the "curse of Mexico," and legislation to restrict its sale is regarded as necessary.

—DID YOU EVER SEE ANY KU KLUX?—Adv.

BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

The regular January meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by the president. Members present:—Babcock, Hill, Mrs. Jeffery, Madsen, Reeves, Walsh, Wilcox, Mrs. Ruckle.

The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved.

The Building Committee submitted the following report:—

It is the sense of the committee that Jacobson and Jacobson be employed as architects for the new west side school, provided that they submit reference satisfactory to the committee showing that they are fully qualified to do the work. Terms 3½% for plans, plus 1½% for supervision, and 1% for inspection.

On motion the report was unanimously adopted.

The president and treasurer were authorized to borrow such sums not to exceed $15,000, for the next month as may be necessary to pay bills and meet pay roll.

Mr. George Mead and Mr. John Schwenk were elected to succeed themselves as members of the Local Board of Industrial Education for the term of two years.

Bills allowed:—

Mrs. G. S. Bearsley	$ 23.87
Central Wisconsin Electric Co.	115.40
Daly Ice & Coal Co.	74.69
The Daly Music Co.	46.25
Chicago & North Western Ry. Co.	419.42
Green Bay & Western Railroad Co.	206.59
Hein & Sutor	20.40
Johnson & Hill Co.	8.16
H. F. Loock	10.88
Nash Hardware Co.	2.30
Normington Brothers	7.85
A. C. Sierck	2.34
Water Works & Lighting Commission	377.97
Wisconsin Rapids Street Railroad Co.	15.00
The Wisconsin Rapids Tribune Co.	5.00
Wood County Telephone Co.	16.45
Acme Chemical Co.	77.35
Associated Manufacturers Co.	87.50
Robert Beffler	65.00
Brabandt & Valters Book Binding Co.	25.50
Central Scientific Co.	7.80
Decorators Supply Co.	12.99
Eau Claire Book & Stationery Co.	63.00
Elson Art Publication Co.	12.10
Glenn & Company	6.70
Ph. Gross Hardware & Supply Co.	24.45
Frank Holton & Co.	146.00
Houghton Mifflin Co.	24.00
Keuffel & Esser Co.	38.17
A. L. Kraemer Co.	24.00
Little, Brown & Co.	2.20
The Manual Arts Press	1.85
Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund	2.15
The Moore-Cottrell Subscription Agencies	.65
North Central Association	2.00
Northwestern School Supply Co.	41.79
Oshkosh Office Supply Co.	8.75
The Public School Publishing Co.	5.30
Reichel's Jewelry Store	9.75
The C. Reiss Coal Co.	1,788.87
Remington Typewriter Co.	8.40
Harold Rugg	24.20
South-Western Publishing Co.	3.91
Standard Oil Co.	59.17
The Taylor-Holden Co.	14.07
United Chemical Co.	36.25
Wallens Paper Co.	12.64
W. M. Welch Manufacturing Co.	6.60

Education For World Peace Is Conference Plan

Berkeley, Cal.—World peace through education will be fostered by prominent educators from all parts of the world who will meet here for two weeks preceding the National Educational Association convention in Oakland, an adjoining city, next July, according to an announcement by Dr. Walter Morris Hart, dean of the summer session of the University of California.

Designation of a day to be known as "World Good Will Day" and a more effective system of the teaching of international civics are among the proposals to be considered at the conference.

In his announcement Hart set forth the object of the conference as follows:—

To promote friendship, justice and good will among the nations of the earth.

To bring about a world-wide tolerance of the rights and privileges of all nations regardless of race or creed.

To develop an appreciation of the value of the inherited gifts of nationality through centuries of development and progress.

To secure more accurate and satisfying information and more adequate statements in the text books used in the schools of the various countries.

To foster a national comradeship and a confidence which will produce a more sympathetic appreciation among nations.

To inculcate into the minds and hearts of the rising generation those spiritual values necessary to carry forward the principles emphasized in the conference on limitation of armaments.

In all the schools to emphasize the unity of mankind, the evils of war and the necessity of universal peace.

A far reaching system of exchange teachers and students between nations is another idea to be discussed at the conference.

LISTEN FOR ONE CLEAR CALL —Adv.

A conference on the economic problems of New England agriculture is to assemble in Boston today in response to a call from Governor Cox of Massachusetts.

Meeting adjourned.
Signed Guy O. Babcock
President of Board of Education.
Signed E. G. Doudna
Clerk of Board of Education.

BRONCHITIS
At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

PILES
Dissolved with one treatment of "Pile Solvent." No knife; no operation; no pain; no suffering.
No Results; No Pay
UNITED DOCTORS PILE SPECIALIST
Metropolitan Blk., 3rd & State Sts. Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Crowding Shirt Value into $1.50

Parsee Prints is a long wearing cloth in a make that's noted for full easy cut, fine stitching, and a shirt-long, six-buttoned center plait—the same fine tailoring you get in a $9 Eagle Shirt.

They printed these attractive patterns; put what it would have cost to weave the patterns into the value of the cloth itself. See them.

Parsee Prints of EAGLE SHIRTINGS

Kruger & Turbin Co.

The Home of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

WANTED—WOODSMEN
By
NEW DELLS LUMBER CO.,
Kennedy, Wis.
We are opening another camp and can use general labor, sawyers and teamsters. Home office at Eau Claire, Wis.

EARL L. HEIN
TAILORING
Come in and see my Suit and Overcoat Samples.

YOU CAN STILL JOIN
Our New
CHRISTMAS CLUB
And Have Money Next Christmas

Bring in your first deposit today. You can start with 1c, 2c, 5c, or 10c and increase your deposit the same amount each week; or you can start with 25c, 50c, $1.00, $2.00, $5.00, $10.00, $20.00, or more, and deposit the same amount each week.

What the different Clubs amount to in 50 weeks:

INCREASING CLUB PLAN

1c	CLUB Deposit 1c 1st week, 2c 2nd week. Increase 1c each week—in 50 weeks you have	$ 12.75
2c	CLUB Deposit 2c 1st week, 4c 2nd week. Increase 2c each week—in 50 weeks you have	25.50
5c	CLUB Deposit 5c 1st week, 10c 2nd week. Increase 5c each week—in 50 weeks you have	63.75
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$10	CLUB Deposit $10 each week—in 50 weeks you have	500.00
$20	CLUB Deposit $20 each week—in 50 weeks you have	1,000.00
$50	CLUB Deposit $50 each week—in 50 weeks you have	2,500.00
$100	CLUB Deposit $100 each week—in 50 weeks you have	5,000.00

EVERYBODY INVITED TO JOIN
WE PAY 4% INTEREST

Citizens National Bank

SOCIETY *News of Interest To Women* EVENTS

Entertained Club—

Mrs. Harriet Hougen, 1203 Elm street, entertained the Historical and Literary Club at its first 1923 session, Monday evening, January 15th. Meeting opened with roll call with response from the members with a favorite receipt. Business matters were next disposed of and the evenings program given over to Mrs. Claradonia Hougen who read two well written papers on "Bastian Lepage" French artist and George Innes" American artist. Miss Van Coy of Milwaukee who is in this city in the interest of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association gave a short talk on the work and objects of the association. Miss Van Coy addressed the Travel Class and the Tuesday Club, at their meetings held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ann Chaney, county nurse, added a few well chosen remarks to Miss Van Coy's talk. Mrs. W. F. Kellogg was also a guest of the club At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * *

Surprise Party—

Ernest Appel was pleasantly surprised at his home at 111 14th Ave. S. Monday evening. The evening was spent in playing schafskoph at which Mr. Oestreich held high score and Olaf Stensberg low score.

At a late hour a delicious lunch was served. The guests presented Mr. Appel with a purse of money.

* * *

Birthday Surprise—

A number of friends surprised Mrs. Reinold Henke, 109 6th St. S. Sunday evening at a party in celebration of her birthday. The evening was spent in playing rook, John Steinke and Mrs. Thos. Burmeister holding high score and Norman Brahmsteadt and Mrs. Wm. Zuege playing low score.

At the close of the evening a delicious lunch was served, featured by a large birthday cake decorated with candles. The guests presented Mrs. Henke with a number of beautiful gifts.

* * *

Ladies Aid Will Meet—

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Moravian church will hold its first 1923 meeting, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Charles Dickhoff 524 Fourth street south.

* * *

Club Meeting—

Miss Ruth Horton, assisted by Miss Leone Johnson were hostesses Monday evening at the home of Miss Horton, Third avenue north, at a dinner followed with a regular meeting of the Entre Nous Club. Roll call was responded to with current events, at the close of business matters the following program was presented. Book Review, "His Freedom" by Hutchinson, Mrs. Arthur Heger.

Miss Van Coy of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association of Milwaukee, briefly outlined the methods and work of the organization.

Other guests included Mrs. Fred Bossert, Mrs. E. G. Doudna, Mrs. Earl Bossert and Miss Ann Schultz.

* * *

Entertained At Dinner—

Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Olson and children were dinner guests Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Michelson, Daly Flats.

* * *

Birthday Party—

A large number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gashler at their home on 11th Ave. N. Sunday evening, the occasion being both of their birthdays. A very pleasant evening was spent in games and dancing, music being furnished by Russell Matthews, Floyd Fox, and Paul DeVries.

Out of town guests present were Viola Van Ert, Geo. Bushman of Rudolph and Elzear Krommenaker.

At a late hour a delicious lunch was served.

* * *

Surprise Pastor—

The members of the Trinity Moravian Church tendered their pastor Rev. J. H. Schoechert a surprise party Monday evening. The parishes of Rev. Schoechert have expressed their sympathy in various ways during his recent illness and since his return after a three months absence.

The affair Monday was very much enjoyed. At the close of the evening refreshments were served and a heavy purse was presented the pastor.

* * *

Social Meeting—

The members of the Sunrise Club were entertained by Mrs. John E. Alexander of Port Edwards at a social evening Monday. Mrs. C. H. Roach and Mrs. Liman Beeman scored first and second high points at auction bridge. Mrs. Edward Gleason, Mrs. Harold Arpin and Miss Helen Arpin were club guests.

* * *

—DID YOU EVER SEE ANY KU KLUX?—Adv.

Personal Mention

O. A. Nofmaster, A. E. Weatherwax, H. J. De Buhr, W. F. Byrne and Ray W. Eldridge all of Wausau, transacted business in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Daly, 1104 Third street south are spending a few days in Chicago.

Herman Hagen, left Monday for Grand Forks, N. Dak., where he was called by the death of his four year old sister, Gladys.

Miss Esther Noel who is training to become a nurse at the Grant Hospital in Chicago is spending several days with friends in Port Edwards and Wisconsin Rapids.

A. G. Geuner of Crandon a former resident of Dexterville and well known here was among the out of town visitors in this city Monday.

Miss Ella Hashrouck was in Marshfield Tuesday to attend the funeral services of Miss Marie Pulling, daughter of Mrs. E. B. Pulling of that city.

L. P. Daniels of the Hotel Witter transacted business in Stevens Point Tuesday.

Roy Zipp of Merrill is among the out of town business visitors in this city.

Joe Steinberg returned Tuesday from a business trip to Menominee, Wis.

O. C. McCormick of La Crosse arrived Monday evening to visit relatives in this city.

R. F. Johnson, manager of the Johnson & Hill Co. store left Monday evening for Milwaukee to attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Retail merchants.

James H. Wright of Kalamazoo, Mich., is a business visitor in this city. Mr. Wright is a former resident of Wisconsin Rapids when he was manager of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co.'s local mill.

W. A. Fannon of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday in this city.

Mrs. R. L. Quinnell Third street north spent Sunday with relatives in Arpin.

M. Cartwright of Chicago transacted business in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Billmeyer is acting as cashier at the J. C. Penney Co. Store during the absence of Miss Margaret Murphy, who is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

N. D. Becker of Madison was among the out of town business visitors in this city Monday.

C. Beatty of Mineral Point spent Monday in this city on business.

Miss Viola Van Ert of Rudolph is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Carl Holstrom and Mrs. Wm. Gaehler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Faber have returned after spending a week in Chicago, Marinette and Menominee.

Mrs. Wm. Glebke of Milwaukee is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Knoth 426 Oak street.

Mrs. Frank Christensen and children spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Claude Lewis at Nekoosa.

Wm. Surprison of Port Edwards was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Matthews of Port Edwards were shoppers here Saturday.

F. E. Holmes who has been on the sick list is able to be out again.

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

THEATRES

PALACE TONIGHT, TOMORROW AND THURSDAY—MATINEE WEDNESDAY ONLY

"NICE PEOPLE"

Reviewed by Fritz Tidden

"Nice People" is a thoroughly entertaining picture with a purpose. Rachel Crothers' stage success, which ran in New York for the majority of last season, has been produced for the screen by William de Mille with the result of a picture that has strong elements of audience appeal, and of a type that will satisfy the entertainment cravings of any type clientele. At the same time the film points a definite moral lesson, and is far more effective in this than ninety-nine per cent. of the pictures making the same attempt. The reason is that priggishness has not been confused with morality.

In her play Miss Crothers wrote an indictment of a large section of the present day younger generation, and its bringing up, in its frenzy for constant amusement, synthetic gin and the tom toms of barbaric orchestras. The youngsters with the jazz souls, in a manner of speaking, as typified by the girls "with as little in their minds or hearts as they have on their bodies" in Miss Crothers' terse speech. The original has been adhered to faithfully but it is a better picture than it was a play, principally because what had to be accepted by word of mouth in the play may be made more convincing by sight in the picture. It is up-to-date stuff, teaches a lesson without preaching too hard and all the time is engrossingly entertaining. An expert scenario, by Clara Beranger, makes the dramatic construction smooth and logical.

De Mille has mounted the story appropriately, injecting the right atmosphere and using lavishness in good taste in the frequent places necessary to convey the wealth of the so-called first young set around which the plot revolves. But one of the chief features in the success of the picture is the performance contributed by Bebe Daniels as "Teddy" Gloucester, the girl who is proud of her jazz soul until she meets the character played by Wallace Reid, who is convincing for the most part as this young "reformer," Conrad Nagel is excellent as the fortune hunting but not mean or bad young man, who is also the victim of circumstances in his training. The others are adequate.

THE CAST

Billy Wade ..... Wallace Reid
Theodora Gloucester (Teddy) ..... Bebe Daniels
Scotty Wilbur ..... Conrad Nagel
Hallie Livingston ..... Julia Faye
Margaret Rainsford ..... Claire McDowell
Hubert Gloucester ..... Edward Martindel
Eileen Baxter-Jones ..... Eve Sothern
Trevor Leeds ..... Bertram Johns
Oliver Comstock ..... William Boyd
Mrs. Meyfer ..... Ethel Wales

Adapted from Rachel Crothers' play of the same name.

LAST SHOWINGS OF "WHEN DAWN CAME" AT IDEAL TONIGHT

This evening at 7 and 9 the splendid film "When Dawn Came" will be given final presentation at The Ideal Theatre by the Sanctuary Boys of SS. Peter and Paul church, who are taking this method of establishing a fund. This remarkably vivid screen story of the regeneration of a soul is interestingly and dramatically told by a cast of prominence headed by Colleen Moore and included Kathleen Kirkham a former Marinette girl. The production was filmed in and around the old mission church of San Juan Capistrano and has the personal endorsement of Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee. An added attraction is the musical debut of little Miss Frances Brown who gives between the first and second shows two violin numbers and shows decided talent and a freedom from embarassment which would do credit to one much older and more experienced than this nine year-old tot. It is hoped that a crowded house will crown the efforts of the Sanctuary Boys this evening.

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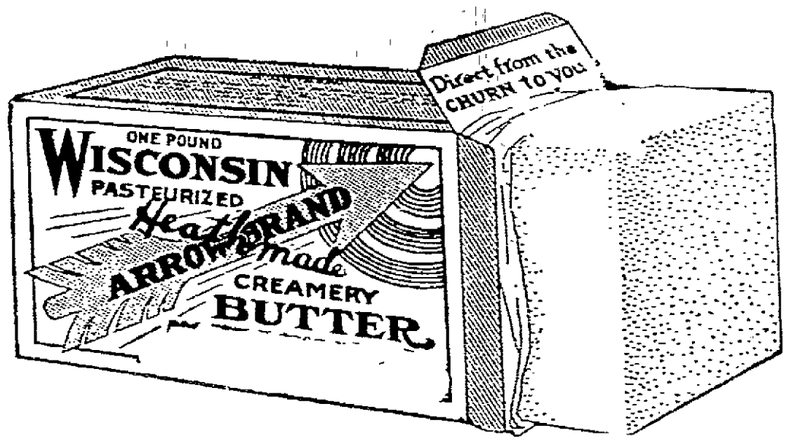
111 cigarettes TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY 15 for 10¢ The AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

Tell Your Dealer that You Want "Arrow Brand" Butter



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Wisconsin Valley Creamery Co.

TONIGHT | THE IDEAL | WEDNESDAY

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COLLEEN MOORE

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The sensational jazz-drama that broke Broadway Records, played by a cast of stars.

"The Hand that Rocks the Cocktails Rules the World"

Is this true of our modern jazz-mad young people?

See this picture that exposes their wild life, in a glittering, sensational manner.

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS A

William deMille PRODUCTION

"NICE PEOPLE"

WITH

WALLACE REID
BEBE DANIELS
CONRAD NAGEL
JULIA FAYE

Also TUESDAY "ROUGH GOING"—A 2 Act Western with LEO MALONEY.
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COMING NEXT WEEK — RODOLPH VALENTINO IN "BLOOD AND SAND"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SOCIETY *News of Interest To Women* EVENTS

Entertained Club—

Mrs. Harriet Hougen, 1203 Elm street, entertained the Historical and Literary Club at its first 1923 session, Monday evening, January 15th. Meeting opened with roll call with response from the members with a favorite receipt. Business matters were next disposed of and the evenings program given over to Mrs. Claradonia Heugen who read two well written papers on "Bastien Lepage" French artist and George Innes" American artist. Miss Van Coy of Milwaukee who is in this city in the interest of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association gave a short talk on the work and objects of the association. Miss Van Coy addressed the Travel Class and the Tuesday Club, at their meetings held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ann Chaney, county nurse, added a few well chosen remarks to Miss Van Coy's talk. Mrs. W. F. Kellogg was also a guest of the club At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * *

Surprise Party—

Ernest Appel was pleasantly surprised at his home at 111 14th Ave. S. Monday evening. The evening was spent in playing schafskoph at which Mr. Oestreich held high score and Olaf Stensberg low score.

At a late hour a delicious lunch was served. The guests presented Mr. Appel with a purse of money.

* * *

Birthday Surprise—

A number of friends surprised Mrs. Reinold Henke, 109 6th St. S. Sunday evening at a party in celebration of her birthday. The evening was spent in playing rook, John Steinke and Mrs. Thos. Burmeister holding high score and Norman Brahmstedt and Mrs. Wm. Zuege playing low score.

At the close of the evening a delicious lunch was served, featured by a large birthday cake decorated with candles. The guests presented Mrs. Henke with a number of beautiful gifts.

* * *

Ladies Aid Will Meet—

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Moravian church will hold its first 1923 meeting, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Charles Dickhoff 534 Fourth street south.

* * *

Club Meeting—

Miss Ruth Horton, assisted by Miss Leone Johnson were hostesses Monday evening at the home of Miss Horton, Third avenue north, at a dinner followed with a regular meeting of the Entre Nous Club. Roll call was responded to with current events, at the close of business matters the following program was presented. Book Review, "His Freedom" by Hutchinson, Mrs. Arthur Heger.

Miss Van Coy of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association of Milwaukee, briefly outlined the methods and work of the organization.

Other guests included Mrs. Fred Bossert, Mrs. E. G. Doudna, Mrs. Earl Bossert and Miss Ann Schultz.

* * *

Entertained At Dinner—

Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Olson and children were dinner guests Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Michelson, Daly Flats.

* * *

Birthday Party—

A large number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gashler at their home on 11th Ave. N. Sunday evening, the occasion being both of their birthdays. A very pleasant evening was spent in games and dancing, music being furnished by Russell Matthews, Floyd Fox, and Paul DeVries.

Out of town guests present were Viola Van Ert, Geo. Bushman of Rudolph and Elzear Krommenaker.

At a late hour a delicious lunch was served.

* * *

Surprise Pastor—

The members of the Trinity Moravian Church tendered their pastor Rev. J. H. Schoechert a surprise party Monday evening. The parishes of Rev. Schoechert have expressed their sympathy in various ways during his recent illness and since his return after a three months absence.

The affair Monday was very much enjoyed. At the close of the evening refreshments were served and a heavy purse was presented the pastor.

* * *

Social Meeting—

The members of the Sunrise Club were entertained by Mrs. John E. Alexander of Port Edwards at a social evening Monday. Mrs. C. H. Rouch and Mrs. Liman Beeman scored first and second high points at auction bridge. Mrs. Edward Gleason, Mrs. Harold Arpin and Miss Helen Arpin were club guests.

* * *

—DID YOU EVER SEE ANY KU KLUX?—Adv.

Personal Mention

O. A. Nofmaster, A. E. Weatherwax, H. J. De Buhr, W. F. Byrne and Ray W. Eldridge all of Wausau, transacted business in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Daly, 1101 Third street south are spending a few days in Chicago.

Herman Hugen, left Monday for Grand Forks, N. Dak., where he was called by the death of his four year old sister, Gladys.

Miss Esther Noel who is training to become a nurse at the Grant Hospital in Chicago is spending several days with friends in Port Edwards and Wisconsin Rapids.

A. G. Geuner of Crandon a former resident of Dexterville and well known here was among the out of town visitors in this city Monday.

Miss Ella Hasbrouck was in Marshfield Tuesday to attend the funeral services of Miss Marie Pulling, daughter of Mrs. E. B. Pulling of that city.

L. P. Daniels of the Hotel Witter transacted business in Stevens Point Tuesday.

Roy Zipp of Merrill is among the out of town business visitors in this city.

Joe Steinberg returned Tuesday from a business trip to Menominee, Wis.

O. C. McCormick of La Crosse arrived Monday evening to visit relatives in this city.

R. F. Johnson, manager of the Johnson & Hill Co. store left Monday evening for Milwaukee to attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Retail merchants.

James H. Wright of Kalamazoo, Mich., is a business visitor in this city. Mr. Wright is a former resident of Wisconsin Rapids when he was manager of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co.'s local mill.

W. A. Fannon of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday in this city.

Mrs. R. L. Quinnell Third street north spent Sunday with relatives in Arpin.

M. Cartwright of Chicago transacted business in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Billmeyer is acting as cashier at the J. C. Penney Co. Store during the absence of Miss Margaret Murphy, who is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

N. D. Becker of Madison was among the out of town business visitors in this city Monday.

C. Beatty of Mineral Point spent Monday in this city on business.

Miss Viola Van Ert of Rudolph is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Carl Holstrom and Mrs. Wm. Gaehler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Faber have returned after spending a week in Chicago, Marinette and Menominee.

Mrs. Wm. Glehke of Milwaukee is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Knuth 426 Oak street.

Mrs. Frank Christensen and children spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Claude Lewis at Nekoosa.

Wm. Surprison of Port Edwards was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Matthews of Port Edwards were shoppers here Saturday.

F. E. Holmes who has been on the sick list is able to be out again.

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

THEATRES

PALACE TONIGHT, TOMORROW AND THURSDAY—MATINEE WEDNESDAY ONLY "NICE PEOPLE"

Reviewed by Fritz Tidden

"Nice People" is a thoroughly entertaining picture with a purpose. Rachel Crothers' stage success, which ran in New York for the majority of last season, has been produced for the screen by William de Mille with the result of a picture that has strong elements of audience appeal, and of a type that will satisfy the entertainment cravings of any type clientele. At the same time the film points a definite moral lesson, and is far more effective in this than ninety-nine per cent. of the pictures making the same attempt. The reason is that priggishness has not been confused with morality.

In her play Miss Crothers wrote an indictment of a large section of the present day younger generation, and its bringing up, in its frenzy for constant amusement, synthetic gin and the tom toms of barbaric orchestras. The youngsters with the jazz souls, in a manner of speaking, as typified by the girls "with as little in their minds or hearts as they have on their bodies" in Miss Crothers' terse speech. The original has been adhered to faithfully but it is a better picture than it was a play, principally because what had to be accepted by word of mouth in the play may be made more convincing by sight in the picture. It is up-to-date stuff, teaches a lesson without preaching too hard and all the time is engrossingly entertaining. An expert scenario, by Clara Beranger, makes the dramatic construction smooth and logical.

De Mille has mounted the story appropriately, injecting the right atmosphere and using lavishness in good taste in the frequent places necessary to convey the wealth of the so-called fast young set around which the plot revolves. But one of the chief features in the success of the picture is the performance contributed by Bebe Daniels as "Teddy" Gloucester, the girl who is proud of her jazz soul until she meets the character played by Wallace Reid, who is convincing for the most part as this young "reformer." Conrad Nagel is excellent as the fortune hunting but not mean or bad young man, who, is also the victim of circumstances in his training. The others are adequate.

THE CAST

Billy Wade ..... Wallace Reid
Theodora Gloucester (Teddy) ..... Bebe Daniels
Scotty Wilbur ..... Conrad Nagel
Hallie Livingston ..... Julia Faye
Margaret Rainsford . Claire McDowell
Hubert Gloucester . Edward Martindel
Eileen Baxter-Jones..... Eve Sothern
Trevor Leeds ..... Bertram Johns
Oliver Comstock ..... William Boyd
Mrs. Meyfer ..... Ethel Wales

Adapted from Rachel Crothers' play of the same name.

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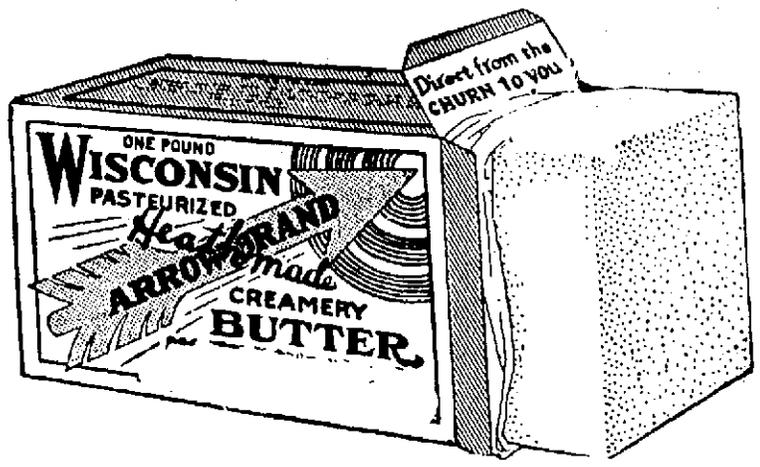

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RADIO

BY FRANK CHAPMAN

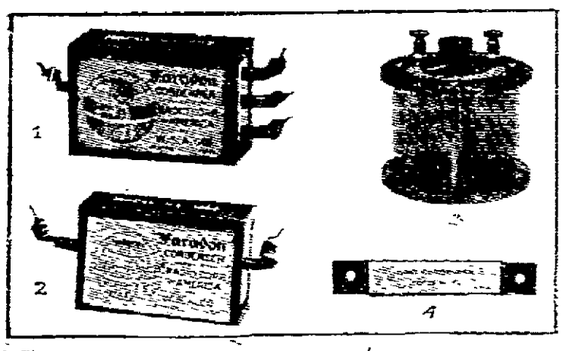
ARTICLE 38

CONDENSERS AND THEIR USES

There are various types of condensers used in both receiving and transmitting radio sets and we will deal with all of them as follows: Grid, telephone or bridging, aerial, secondary, protective, filter, both fixed and variable types.

GRID condenser: The usual grid condenser consists of a .00025 M. F. fixed condenser. It is placed in the lead to the grid. It is used to avoid the use of a grid battery or other means of fixing the normal grid potential and also to operate the tube on the straight portion of the tube without eliminating the detector action. The latter would reduce the possibility of the tube blocking because of large grid potential amplitude in the negative direction.

Telephone condenser: In the case of a simple detector set, either crystal or audion, a fixed condenser of .00005 or .001 M. F. is shunted across the telephones. This forms a high frequency path for the incoming oscillations and allows the rectified current to go through the telephones. In the case of receiving sets using amplifiers, the condenser remains in the same circuit but in this case, it is shunted across the primary of the 1st amplifying transformer and the telephones put in the plate circuit of the amplifying tube. The condenser then shunts the high frequency currents around the transformer.



CONDENSERS
1. Variable By Step. 2. Fixed. 3. Variable 0 degrees to 180 degrees. 4. Grid Or Telephone.

Aerial condenser: Usually, this consists of a variable condenser of .0005 M. F. capacity of the usual 23 plate type. Where the aerial or fixed inductance is greater than the wave length to be received, the condenser is placed in series with them and the ground. This reduces the wave length of this circuit due to the fact that two capacities (the aerial and ground being one) being in series, their combined capacity is smaller than either one alone. Now, where the aerial is small, the condenser can be placed in shunt to the primary coil and the wave length of that coil increased. Sharper tuning is had with a condenser in series.

Secondary condenser: This is of the 23 or 43 type and is variable. It is similar to the primary condenser but it used to increase the wave length of the secondary circuit. It is placed in shunt to the secondary. It is used to tune to wave lengths between the sections of the coil which are tapped. For instance, taps may be taken off the 20th, 40th and 60th turns. Without a condenser you would not be able to tune to wave lengths between the 20th and 40th turns nor say at 50 turns. In radiophone work, sharp tuning is absolutely necessary to rout of town stations.

Protective condenser: This is usually on transmitting sets and is used to protect either the house wiring from high frequency surges from the transmitting set, or to protect part of the low frequency circuits of the transmitter from high frequency surges or kick backs. They usually consis of two, one-twentieth M. F. fixed condensers in series, the two ends connected to the circuit to be protected and the middle wire where he condensers are joined, connected to ground. While this forms an easy path to ground for he high frequency currents, it will not allow low frequency current to pass through.

Filter condensers: These are similar to the protective condensers except they are of high capacity. Ranging from 1 M. F. up. It usually requires 2 M. F. to filter out alternating current hum on a transmitting set while some sets with very bad hum have to use eight or ten. The writer uses a double choke coil of 1½ M. H. with two 1 M. F. condensers across the line, using rectified alternating current on the plate.

There are three types of condensers: Fixed, variable by step and variable. The former consists of foil between waxed paper, foil between mica, etc., and has no variations. The variable by step is made up of several fixed condensers either in series or parallel (depending what capacity you desire) arranged so they can be cut in or out of the circuit by switch or plug ararngement. The variable condenser is of the usual plate type and made of alumination through an angle of 180 degrees.

POINTERS

The only way to really enjoy the broadcasting programs is fo rall hands in the city to stop sending during that time.

You can pick up quite a few pointers by joining a radio club.

Those of you who are using crystal sets must make them electrically perfect. A loose connection of any kind will spoil your chances of hearing any music.

NEXT ARTICLE—Radio Frequency Amplification.

Nekoosa Society Notes

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kellogg entertained the members of the Recreation Club and their husbands at the Waters home at a six-thirty dinner Monday evening.

After dinner some time was spent playing auction bridge, Mrs. L. E. Smith and A. P. Mulroy holding high scores.

Beavers Meet

The members of the Beaver Lodge met in Stevens Hall last evening and initiated several new members. The evening was spent in dancing and refreshments were served.

NEKOOSA LOCALS

Mrs. Wallace McLean entertained Mrs. Floyd Fleece and Miss Ella McLean at her home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen and daughter of Madison and Miss Ella McLean were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hansen.

Mrs. E. Peck of Woodstock, Ill., and Mrs. E. J. Palm of Chicago are guests this week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Fitz.

Otto Fitz left last evening for Chicago to resume his work after spending some time with relatives here.

Stella Rowlee, who has been a guest of Mrs. Wm. Ward, her sister, for some time, left last evening for Chicago where she is employed.

The firemen held their regular monthly meeting last evening at the L. M. Johnson barber shop.

Cecil Morgan was a guest of friends at Wausau Sunday.

L. E. Colvin of Oshkosh transacted business here today.

Fred Speich of Pittsville transacted business here today.

W. F. Wilson Beaver deputy left today for Pittsville on business.

H. F. Lueck of New Rome transacted business here today.

Leo Fitz of Cloquet, Minn., is spending the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. LaVaque of LaCrosse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Daniels.

The annual meeting of the Nekoosa State Bank stockholders will be held in the banking room this evening.

J. L. Harmon of LaCrosse transacted business here Monday.

Seeks Statute To Force Democratic Social Functions

Madison, Wis.—Declaring that "undemocratic social functions" at the university are making that institution undemocratic and are interfering with the private life of the students outside of the classrooms, W. A. Frechoff, assemblyman from Waukesha, today introduced a joint resolution to formulate rules and regulations eliminating the tendency towards "exclusiveness" in this student social life.

"The legislature is alarmed at the growing tendency toward making the universityless democratic than a great state university should be," the resulution asserted and expressed the conviction that "expensive, formal social functions, which many students find it financially impossible to attend, have no place in this student life of the university."

The resolution asked that members of the faculty and student organize a committee to formulate and enforce rules and regulations which will "eliminate all tendency toward exclusiveness in the social functions conducted by the students of the university."

Representative Frechoff opposed the request of the University prom chairman for the use of the capitol building for the Junior prom to be held February 2, and when the request was read to the assembly he asked that the request be placed on the table. His motion however was defeated.

The list of British war cemeteries includes 13 in Italy, 10 in Macedonia, 35 in Gallipoli, 9 in Egypt, 8 in Palestine, 5 in Mesopotamia and 1 in East Africa.

Snow is white because it is formed of an infinite number of very minute crystals and prisms, which reflect all the component rays of which white light consists.

In ancient times tablets of glazed earthware depicting the owner were left when visiting temples: these are supposed to be the origin of modern visiting-cards.

J. E. Rohr Speaks Before Nekoosa Chamber Monday

The Nekoosa Chamber of Commerce met Monday at Joe's Place for the regular noon-day meeting. Forty-two members were present. Robert Larson of the town of Port Edwards was a guest.

After the regular business was transacted, J. E. Rohr, principal of the Nekoosa public schools spoke on Boy Scouting and the program for 1923. The concensus of opinion among members present was that the local Scouts continue to be affiliated with the Wisconsin Rapids scout council.

LISTEN FOR ONE CLEAR CALL —Adv.

BETHEL NEWS

B. H. Phipps made a trip to Madison the middle of last week.

It is reported that Merle Mathe of Almond has purchased his father's farm at Bethel.

Little Wilma Weaver was very ill last week with congestion of the lungs.

Mrs. Enos Cleveland entertained a few friends at her home last Tuesday at a guilting bee.

Mrs. Alice McCrillis and daughter Gertrude spent last Thursday at the Barker home.

Albert Mathe and Merle Mathe of Almond were here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Barbara Phipps is very ill with bronchitis.

Mr. Boyer of Milwaukee is at the academy visiting his nephew John Boyer.

Therald Oatman, a student at the academy is ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs Ernest Weaver of the academy has moved into part of Mrs. Alice McCrillis' houes for a few weeks.

The students are enjoying the skating pond.

PLAINFIELD NEWS

Mrs. E. M. Walker has been on the sick list several days.

Sam Barker and wife were business visitors in Hancock Thursday.

Dick Bentley arrived home Friday from a visit with his brother Andrew Bentley at Waupun.

Mrs A. Summers who went to Waupaca to visit her niece has been quite sick while away.

Postmaster Walker is gaining this week and it is hoped that he will soon be down to the postoffice again.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chizek and daughter spent a few days with Mrs. Chizek's mother at Kellner.

A double basketball game was played here Friday evening resulting as follows: Coloma boys 9, Plainfield boys 7. Coloma girls 1; Plainfield girls 2.

Mrs. Allen Elliott was called to Poy Sippi Friday to attend the funeral of her father Marion Baldwin, age 70 years, an old resident of that place

Miss Helen Youngs and Frank Blisner both of Milwaukee were married there January 6. The bride was a former Plainfield resident and a daughter of Frank Youngs. Mersey Youngs went down to Milwaukee and attended the wedding.

CITY POINT NEWS

Miss Gertrude Nelson left for Neenah Saturday to visit Mrs. Wm. Stillman.

A nine pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Amundson January 10.

Dr. C. A. Boorman was called to see Mr. Haag, who is quite ill with heart trouble.

Tom Hanutko and family are entertaining company from Arcadia.

Miss E. Henderson is substituting for Miss Knudson who is unable to teach because of an abcess on her foot.

Miss Marion Staffon is assisting Mrs. Amundson with her household duties for a few days.

The Rev. C. M. Keach held services at the Congregational church Sunday. A large crowd attended the evening services.

Dr. Beyer was a professional caller last week.

F. K. Reshel was the highest bidder on the creamery building last Tuesday. He will use it for storing moss.

Frank Franson left for Wisconsin Rapids last Friday for an extended visit.

—DID YOU EVER SEE ANY KU KLUX?—Adv.

WEST SARATOGA

Dr. H. F. Waters of Nekoosa made a professional call on Mrs. L. R. Hammond and Mrs. A. Beeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Amundson spent the week end at the Jame Peterson home in Wisconsin Rapids.

Louis Frederickson is helping to cut wood for a few days at the Wm. Nicholaus farm.

L. R. Hammond was business visitor in Wausau Saturady.

Frank Ross is cutting and hauling pulp to Nekoosa.

Neil Tesser is hauling pulp from the Nels Rasmussen farm in New Rome.

W. D. Ross did buzz sawing four days last week in New Rome, for Walter Korman of Grover Farm.

Mrs. Walter Hermann and daughter and spending the week at the Henry Kruger home in Wisconsin Rapids.

Miss Georgia Ross of Wisconsin Rapids spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. W. D. Ross and family spent Thursday evening at the Earl Tuttle home in New Rome.

CRANMOOR NEWS

Friends of County Supt. Ruth Bennett will be pleased to know that she is recovering rapidly from her recent operation.

Mayme Searles has purchased a new Franklin car and Carl Getsinger a new Studebaker.

Nearly all cranberry growers in this vicinity attended the banquet and convention at the Witter Hotel in Wisconsin Rapids last Monday given by the Cranberry Association.

Miss Bertha Staven spent the week end with her parents near Seneca Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Clintonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Searles last week.

Grandpa Clinton and Miss Ethel Bennett are visiting relatives at Rice Lake.

Miss Mary E. Smith left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Milwaukee and Chicago.

LISTEN FOR ONE CLEAR CALL —Adv.

Desirable Office Rooms For Rent. Inquire at the Wood County Nat'l Bank

Do You Feel Mean and Grouchy?

Bad taste in you mouth, coated tongue, no appetite, and a general out or sorts feeling. Get right over night for 25c. with O'Neill's Vegetable Remedy-VR-Tablets. Sold and guaranteed by J. E. Daly Drug and Jewelry Co. —Adv. No. 28.

DANCE

Port Edwards Auditorium

Wed. Jan. 17th, '23

Music by Hahn's Orchestra of Marshfield

LLOYD WHITNEY

Lyceum Bureau Tenor

Late on for Nekoosa and Wisconsin Rapids.

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NewspaperARCHIVE®
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RADIO

BY FRANK CHAPMAN

ARTICLE 38

CONDENSERS AND THEIR USES

There are various types of condensers used in both receiving and transmitting radio sets and we will deal with all of them as follows: Grid, telephone or bridging, aerial, secondary, protective, filter, both fixed and variable types.

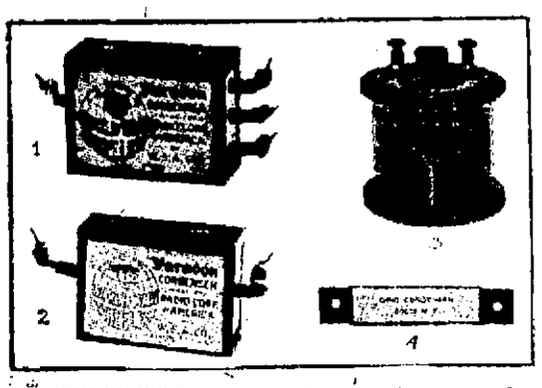
GRID condenser: The usual grid condenser consists of a .00025 M. F. fixed condenser. It is placed in the lead to the grid. It is used to avoid the use of a grid battery or other means of fixing the normal grid potential and also to operate the tube on the straight portion of the tube without eliminating he detector action. The latter would reduce the possibility of the tube blocking because of large grid potential amplitude in the negative direction.

Telephone condenser: In the case of a simple detector set, either crystal or audion, a fixed condenser of .00005 or .001 M. F. is shunted across the telephones. This forms a high frequency path for the incoming oscillations and allows the restified current to go through the telephones. In the case of receiving sets using amplifiers, the condenser remains in the same circuit but in this case, it is shunted across the primary of the 1st amplifying transformer and the telephones put in the plate circuit of the amplifying tube. The condenser then shunts the high frequency currents around the transformer.

shunt to the secondary. It is used to tune to wave lengths between the sections of the coil which are tapped. For instance, taps may be taken off the 20th, 40th and 60th turns. Without a condenser you would not be able to tune to wave lengths between the 20th and 40th turns nor say at 50 turns. In radiophone work, sharp tuning is absolutely necessary fo rout of town stations.

Protective condenser: This is usually on transmitting sets and is used to protect either the house wiring from high frequency surges from the transmitting set, or to protect part of the low frequency circuits of the transmitter from high frequency surges or kick backs. They usually consis of two, one-twentieth M. F. fixed condensers in series, the two ends connected to the circuit to be protected and the middle wire where he condensers are joined, connected to ground. While this forms an easy path to ground for the high frequency currents, it will not allow low frequency current to pass through.

Filter condensers: These are similar to the protective condensers except they are of high capacity. Ranging from 1 M. F. up. It usually requires 2 M. F. to filter out alternating current hum on a transmitting set while some sets with very bad hum have to use eight or ten. The writer uses a double choke coil of 1½ M. H. with two, 1 M. F. condensers across the line, using rectified alternating current on the plate.



CONDENSERS
1. Variable By Step. 2. Fixed. 3. Variable 0 degrees to 180 degrees. 4. Grid Or Telephone.

Aerial condenser: Usually, this consists of a variable condenser of .0005 M. F. capacity of the usual 23 plate type. Where the aerial or fixed inductance is greater than the wave length to be received, the condenser is placed in series with them and the ground. This reduces the wave length of this circuit due to the fact that two capacities (the aerial and ground being one) being in series, their combined capacity is smaller than either one alone. Now, where the aerial is small, the condenser can be placed in shunt to the primary coil and the wave length of that coil increased. Sharper tuning is had with a condenser in series.

Secondary condenser: This is of the 23 or 43 type and is variable. It is similar to the primary condenser but it used to increase the wave length of the secondary circuit. It is placed in

There are three types of condensers: Fixed, variable by step and variable. The former consists of foil between waxed paper, foil between mica, etc., and has no variations. The variable by step is made up of several fixed condensers either in series or parallel (depending what capacity you desire) arranged so they can be cut in or out of the circuit by switch or plug ararangement. The variable condenser is of the usual plate type and made of alumination through an angle of 180 degrees.

POINTERS

The only way to really enjoy the broadcasting programs is fo rall hands in the city to stop sending during that time.

You can pick up quite a few pointers by joining a radio club.

Those of you who are using crystal sets must make them electrically perfect. A loose connection of any kind will spoil your chances of hearing any music.

NEXT ARTICLE—Radio Frequency Amplification.

Nekoosa Society Notes

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kellogg entertained the members of the Recreation Club and their husbands at the Waters home at a six-thirty dinner Monday evening.

After dinner some time was spent playing auction bridge, Mrs. L. E. Smith and A. P. Mulroy holding high scores.

Beavers Meet

The members of the Beaver Lodge met in Stevens Hall last evening and initiated several new members. The evening was spent in dancing and refreshments were served.

NEKOOSA LOCALS

Mrs. Wallace McLean entertained Mrs. Floyd Fleece and Miss Ella McLean at her home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen and daughter of Madison and Miss Ella McLean were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hansen.

Mrs. E. Peck of Woodstock, Ill., and Mrs. E. J. Palm of Chicago are guests this week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Fitz.

Otto Fitz left last evening for Chicago to resume his work after spending some time with relatives here.

Stella Rowlee, who has been a guest of Mrs. Wm. Ward, her sister, for some time, left last evening for Chicago where she is employed.

The firemen held their regular monthly meeting last evening at the I. M. Johnson barber shop.

Cecil Morgan was a guest of friends at Wausau Sunday.

L. E. Colvin of Oshkosh transacted business here today.

Fred Speich of Pittsville transacted business here today.

W. F. Wilson, Beaver deputy left today for Pittsville on business.

H. F. Lueck of New Rome transacted business here today.

Leo Fitz of Cloquet, Minn., is spending the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. LaVaque of LaCrosse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Daniels.

The annual meeting of the Nekoosa State Bank stockholders will be held in the banking room this evening.

J. L. Harmon of LaCrosse transacted business here Monday.

Seeks Statute To Force Democratic Social Functions

Madison, Wis.,—Declaring that "undemocratic social functions" at the university are making that institution undemocratic and are interfering with the private life of the students outside of the classrooms, W. A. Frechoff, assemblyman from Waukesha, today introduced a joint resolution to formulate rules and regulations eliminating the tendency towards "exclusiveness" in this student social life.

"The legislature is alarmed at the growing tendency toward making the universityless democratic than a great state university should be," the resulution asserted and expressed the conviction that "expensive, formal social functions, which many students find it financially impossible to attend, have no place in this student life of the university."

The resoluion asked that members of the faculty and student organize a committee to formulate and enforce rules and regulations which will "eliminate all tendency toward exclusiveness in the social functions conducted by the students of the university."

Representative Frechoff opposed the request of the University prom chairman for the use of the capitol building for the Junior prom to be held February 2, and when the request was read to the assembly he asked that the request be placed on the table. His motion however was defeated.

The list of British war cemeteries includes 13 in Italy, 10 in Macedonia, 35 in Gallipoli, 9 in Egypt, 8 in Palestine, 5 in Mesopotamia and 1 in East Africa.

Snow is white because it is formed of an infinite number of very minute crystals and prisms, which reflect all the component rays of which white light consists.

In ancient times tablets of glazed earthware depicting the owner were left when visiting temples; these are supposed to be the origin of modern visiting-cards.

J. E. Rohr Speaks Before Nekoosa Chamber Monday

The Nekoosa Chamber of Commerce met Monday at Joe's Place for the regular noon-day meeting. Forty-two members were present. Robert Larson of the town of Port Edwards was a guest.

After the regular business was transacted, J. E. Rohr, principal of the Nekoosa public schools spoke on Boy Scouting and the program for 1923. The concensus of opinion among members present was that the local Scouts continue to be affiliated with the Wisconsin Rapids scout council.

LISTEN FOR ONE CLEAR CALL —Adv.

BETHEL NEWS

B. H. Phipps made a trip to Madison the middle of last week.

It is reported that Merle Mathe of Almond has purchased his father's farm at Bethel.

Little Wilma Weaver was very ill last week with congestion of the lungs.

Mrs. Enos Cleveland entertained a few friends at her home last Tuesday at a guilting bee.

Mrs. Alice McCrillis and daughter Gertrude spent last Thursday at the Barker home.

Albert Mathe and Merle Mathe of Almond were here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Barbara Phipps is very ill with bronchitis.

Mr. Boyer of Milwaukee is at the academy visiting his nephew John Boyer.

Therald Oatman, a student at the academy is ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs Ernest Weaver of the academy has moved into part of Mrs. Alice McCrillis' houes for a few weeks.

The students are enjoying the skating pond.

PLAINFIELD NEWS

Mrs. E. M. Walker has been on the sick list several days.

Sam Barker and wife were business visitors in Hancock Thursday.

Dick Bentley arrived home Friday from a visit with his brother Andrew Bentley at Waupun.

Mrs A. Summers who went to Waupaca to visit her niece has been quite sick while away.

Postmaster Walker is gaining this week and it is hoped that he will soon be down to the postoffice again.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chizek and daughter spent a few days with Mrs. Chizek's mother at Kellner.

A double basketball game was played here Friday evening resulting as follows: Coloma boys 9, Plainfield boys 7. Coloma girls 1, Plainfield girls 2.

Mrs. Allen Elliott was called to Poy Sippi Friday to attend the funeral of her father Marion Baldwin, age 70 years, an old resident of that place

Miss Helen Youngs and Frank Blisner both of Milwaukee were married there January 6. The bride was a former Plainfield resident and a daughter of Frank Youngs. Mersey Youngs went down to Milwaukee and attended the wedding.

CITY POINT NEWS

Miss Gertrude Nelson left for Neenah Saturday to visit Mrs. Wm. Stillman.

A nine pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Amundson January 10.

Dr. C. A. Boorman was called to see Mr. Haag, who is quite ill with heart trouble.

Tom Hanutko and family are entertaining company from Arcadia.

Miss E. Henderson is substituting for Miss Knudson who is unable to teach because of an abcess on her foot.

Miss Marion Stuffon is assisting Mrs. Amundson with her household duties for a few days.

The Rev. C. M. Keach held services at the Congregational church Sunday. A large crowd attended the evening services.

Dr. Beyer was a professional caller last week.

F. K. Reshel was the highest bidder on the creamery building last Tuesday. He will use it for storing moss.

Frank Franson left for Wisconsin Rapids last Friday for an extended visit.

—DID YOU EVER SEE ANY KU KLUX?—Adv.

WEST SARATOGA

Dr. H. F. Waters of Nekoosa made a professional call on Mrs. L. R. Hammond and Mrs. A. Beeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Amundson spent the week end at the Jame Peterson home in Wisconsin Rapids.

Louis Frederickson is helping to cut wood for a few days at the Wm. Nicholaus farm.

L. R. Hammond was business visitor in Wausau Saturaly.

Frank Ross is cutting and hauling pulp to Nekoosa.

Neil Tesser is hauling pulp from the Nels Rasmussen farm in New Rome.

W. D. Ross did buzz sawing four days last week in New Rome, for Walter Korman of Grover Farm.

Mrs. Walter Hermann and daughter and spending the week at the Henry Kruger home in Wisconsin Rapids.

Miss Georgia Ross of Wisconsin Rapids spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. W. D. Ross and family spent Thursday evening at the Earl Tuttle home in New Rome.

CRANMOOR NEWS

Friends of County Supt. Ruth Bennett will be pleased to know that she is recovering rapidly from her recent operation.

Mayme Searles has purchased a new Franklin car and Carl Getsinger a new Studebaker.

Nearly all cranberry growers in this vicinity attended the banquet and convention at the Witter Hotel in Wisconsin Rapids last Monday given by the Cranberry Association.

Miss Bertha Staven spent the week end with her parents near Seneca Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Clintonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Searles last week.

Grandpa Clinton and Miss Ethel Bennett are visiting relatives at Rice Lake.

Miss Mary E. Smith left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Milwaukee and Chicago.

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W. F. Miller, chairman; J. C. Hanson, Tom Conway; F. J. Peterson, August Beversdorf, George Nelson, Julius Kiesner.

Excise and Fees: John Peltier, chairman; E. F. Killian, Grandine, Schmidt, L. R. Cushman, Hinkley, Lindahl.

Highways; George A. Nelson, chairman; C. E. Hanson, C. E. Saugen, William Dettinger, A. G. Becker, D. S. Welch, F. A. Fredrich.

Printing: Anton Holly, Chairman; D. Welch, George Slack, John Salter, H. B. Mosley.

Engrossed Bills: W. F. Dettinger, chairman; L. H. Allen, Thos. J. Dieringer.

Enrolled Bills: Peter Ankerson, chairman; John W. Eber, Henry Nein.

Third Reading: A. G. Becker, chairman; A. F. Woller, Carl Hillman.

Revision: G. H. Jones, chairman; Jacob Jung, Edward Eischele, Fred J. Busse, T. M. Duncan.

Contingent Expenditures: F. E. Moul, chairman, E. R. Royce, James Barker, Henry Ellenbecker, C. W. Hutchinson.

Rules: Herman W. Sachtjen, chairman; C. E. Hanson, J. C. Hanson, Geo. Nelson, C. E. Tuffley, Newcomb Spoor, J. D. Miller, C. G. Price, James Goodman, E. B. Minier, J. L. Dahl, ex-officio.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED WOODSMEN

By Langlade Lumber Co., Pearson, Wis. Sawyers, teamsters, Canthook men, hookers, and general woodsmen. Good wages, best of eats. For further information write or phone L. Peterson, Supt., Pearson, Wis.

Be Ready to Say "Yes"
and
Say It With a Check

Merchants, Business and Professional Men and Citizens Membership committee of the Chamber of Commerce are to make a canvass of the city within the next week for membership to the Chamber of Commerce. You are asked to be ready, with your mind made up and give the committee your answer promptly as these committeemen are busy men and have not the time to stop for discussion. The association believes that the public is well versed in the necessities for a Chamber and that a large number of people will respond readily to the call of the committee. Please have your checks ready, memberships are $10.00 per year.

Attention New Members

Members of the Chamber of Commerce who signed up at the organization meeting and who have not remitted their dues are asked to forward checks for the amount of their dues to John Roberts, Treasurer, as soon as convenient. In order to accomplish things, the association must have funds.

YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN THE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS.

I hereby subscribe to.....memberships in the Wisconsin Rapids Chamber of Commerce at $10.00 per membership.

.....
.....
FIRM NAME

Cut this out and mail to L. P. Daniels, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Chamber of Commerce
— of —
WISCONSIN RAPIDS

FREE FREE
To Every
WOMAN AND GIRL
IN
WOOD COUNTY

Starting Tuesday, February 6th, 1923

THE DAILY TRIBUNE
Invites You to Attend Its Great
COOKING SCHOOL
At the Moose Hall
(Formerly Peerenboom's Hall)

This will provide women of this community a fine opportunity to learn various new methods of cooking at positively no cost whatsoever. The classes will be conducted every afternoon under the able direction of Miss Hinkley of the Corn Products Refining Co. Other experts will assist in the program and it will be one of the most interesting events ever held here.

New Program Daily

Concert every afternoon just before classes start. New and improved kitchen utensils, new and important food discoveries and new recipes of great interest on this program.

WE WANT YOU TO ATTEND

NewspaperARCHIVE®

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Merchants, Business and Professional Men and Citizens Membership committee of the Chamber of Commerce are to make a canvass of the city within the next week for membership to the Chamber of Commerce. You are asked to be ready, with your mind made up and give the committee your answer promptly as these committeemen are busy men and have not the time to stop for discussion. The association believes that the public is well versed in the necessities for a Chamber and that a large number of people will respond readily to the call of the committee. Please have your checks ready, memberships are $10.00 per year.

Attention New Members

Members of the Chamber of Commerce who signed up at the organization meeting and who have not remitted their dues are asked to forward checks for the amount of their dues to John Roberts, Treasurer, as soon as convenient. In order to accomplish things, the association must have funds.

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(Formerly Peerenboom's Hall)

This will provide women of this community a fine opportunity to learn various new methods of cooking at positively no cost whatsoever. The classes will be conducted every afternoon under the able direction of Miss Hinkley of the Corn Products Refining Co. Other experts will assist in the program and it will be one of the most interesting events ever held here.

New Program Daily

Concert every afternoon just before classes start. New and improved kitchen utensils, new and important food discoveries and new recipes of great interest on this program.

WE WANT YOU TO ATTEND

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — Olivia Gets a Thrill — BY ALLMAN

Triumphs of M. Jonquelle

by MELVILLE DAVISSON POST

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THE THING ON THE HEARTH

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Did some occult power of the Orient cause the mysterious and incredible tragedy which had removed from the world one of its greatest intelligences—the brain of

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Go on With the Story

CHAPTER III

The Oriental was going on with a slow precise articulation as though he would thereby make a difficult matter clear.

"The night had fallen swiftly. It was incredibly silent. There was no sound in the Master's room, and no light except the flicker of the logs smoldering in the fireplace. The thin line of it appeared faintly along the sill of the door."

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"The fireplace, Excellency, is at the end of the great room, directly opposite this door into the hall, before which I always sat when the Master was within. The fireplace is of black marble with an immense black-marble hearth. And the gift which I had brought the Master stands on one side of the fire, on this marble hearth, as though it were a single andiron."

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"The pressure continued—and the silence. It was nearly midnight. I could not distinguish any act or motion of the Master, and in fear I crept over to the door and looked in through the crevice along the threshold.

"The Master sat by his table; he was straining forward, his hands gripping the arms of his chair. His eyes and every tense instinct of the man were concentrated on the fireplace. The red light of the embers was in the room. I could see him clearly, and the table beyond him with the calculations; but the fireplace seemed strangely out of perspective—it extended above me.

"My gift to the Master, not more than four hand-breaths in length, including the base, stood now like an immense bronze on an extended marble slab beside a gigantic fireplace. This effect of extension put the top of the fireplace and the enlarged andiron, above its pedestal, out of my line of vision. Everything else in the chamber, holding its normal dimensions, was visible to me.

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"And it did appear.

"A naked foot became slowly visible, as though someone were descending with extreme care from the elevation of the andiron to the great marble hearth, under this strange enlargement, now some distance below."

The big Oriental paused, and looked down at me.

"I knew then, Excellency, that the Master was lost! The creative energies of the Spirit suffer no division of worship; those of the body must be wholly denied. I had warned the Master. And in travail, Excellency, I turned over with my face to the floor.

"But there is always hope, hope over the certainties of experience, over the certainties of knowledge. Perhaps the Master, even now, sustained in the spirit, would put away the devocation . . . No, Excellency, I was not misled. I knew the Master was beyond hope! But the will to hope moved me, and I turned back to the crevice at the doorsill."

He paused.

"There was now a delicate odor, everywhere, faintly, like the blossom of the little bitter apple here in your country. The red embers in the fireplace gave out a steady light; and in the glow of it, on the marble hearth, stood the one who had descended from the elevation of the andiron."

Again the man hesitated, as for an accurate method of expression.

"In the flesh, Excellency, there was color that would not appear in the image. The hair was yellow, and the eyes were blue; and against the black marble of the fireplace the body was conspicuously white.

"But in every other aspect of her, Excellency, the woman was on the hearth in the flesh as she is in the clutch of the savage made figure in the image.

"There is no dress or ornament, as you will recall, Excellency. Not even an ear-jewel or an anklet, as though the graver of the image felt that the inherent beauty of his figure could take nothing from these ostentations.

"The woman's heavy, yellow hair was wound around her head, as in the image. She shivered a little, faintly, like a naked child in an unaccustomed draught of air, although she stood on the warm, marble hearth and within the red glow of the fire.

"The voice from the male figure of the image, which I had brought the Master, and which stood as the andiron, now so immensely enlarged, was beginning again to speak. The thin metallic sound seemed to splinter against the dense silence, as it went forward in the ritual prescribed.

"But the Master had already decided; he stood now on the great marble hearth with his papers crushed together. And as I looked on, through the crevice under the doorsill, he put out his free hand and with his finger touched the woman gently. The flesh under his finger yielded, and stooping over, he put the formula into the fire."

Like one who has come to the end of his story, the huge Oriental stopped. He remained for some moments silent. Then he continued in an even, monotonous voice:

"I got up from the floor then, and purified myself with water. And after that I went into an upper chamber, opened the window to the east, and sat down to write my report to the brotherhood. For the thing which I had been sent to do was finished."

He put his hand somewhere into the loose folds of his Oriental garment and brought out a roll of thin, vellum-like onion-skin, painted in Chinese characters. It was of immense length, but on account of the thinness of the vellum, the roll wound on a tiny cylinder of wood was not above two inches in thickness.

"Excellency," he said, "I have carefully concealed this report through the misfortunes that have attended me. It is not certain that I shall be able to deliver it. Will you give it for me to the jewel-merchant Vanderdick, in Amsterdam. He will send it to Mahadal in Bombay, and it will go north with the caravans."

I put the scroll into my pocket and went out, for a motor-car had come into the park, and I knew that Jonquelle had arrived.

I met Jonquelle and the superintendent in the long corridor; they had been looking in at my interview through the elevated grating.

"Jonquelle," I cried, "the judge was right to cut short the criminal trial and issue a lunacy warrant. This creature is the maddest lunatic in this whole asylum. The human mind is capable of any absurdity."

Jonquelle looked at me with a queer, ironical smile.

"Perhaps," he shrugged, "there is some explanation in the report in your pocket, to the Monastic Head. It's only a theory, you know."

He smiled, showing his white, even teeth.

He went into the superintendent's room, and sat down by a smoldering fire of coals in the grate. I handed Jonquelle the roll of vellum. It was in one of the Shan dialects. He read it aloud. With the addition of certain formal expressions, it contained precisely the Oriental's testimony before the court and no more.

"Ah!" he said in his curiously inflected voice.

And he held the scrool out to the heat of the fire. The vellum baked slowly, and as it baked, the black Chinese characters faded out and faint blue ones began to appear.

Jonquelle read the secret message in his emotionless drawl:

"'The American is destroyed, and his accursed work is destroyed with him. Send the news to Bangkok and west to Burma. The treasures of India are saved.'"

I cried out in astonishment.

"An assassin! The creature was an assassin! He killed Rodman simply by crushing him in his arms!"

Jonquelle's drawl lengthened.

"It's Lal Gupta," he said, "the cleverest Oriental in the whole of Asia. The jewel-traders sent him to watch Rodman, and to kill him if he was ever able to get his formulae worked out. They must have paid him an incredible sum."

"And that is why the creature attached himself to Rodman!" I said.

"Surely," replied Jonquelle. "He brought that bronze—Romulus carrying off the Sabine woman—and staged the supernatural to work out his plan and to save his life. I knew the bronze as soon as I got my eye on it—old Franz Josef gave it as a present to Mahadal in Bombay for matching up some rubies.

I swore bitterly.

"And we took him for a lunatic!"

"Ah, yes!" replied Jonquelle. "What was it you said as I came in? 'The human mind is capable of any absurdity!'"

Another M. Jonquelle story.

THE FORTUNE TELLER

It was an ancient diary in a faded leather cover. The writing was fine and delicate and the ink yellow with age. Monsieur Jonquelle turned the pages slowly and with care, for the paper was fragile. We had dined early and come in later to his house on the Faubourg St. Germain in Paris.

He wished to show me this old diary that had come down to him, from a branch of his mother's family in Virginia—a branch that had gone out with a King's Grant when Virginia was a crown colony. The collateral ancester Pendleton had been a Justice of the Peace in Virginia, and a spinster daughter had written down some of the strange cases with which her father had been concerned. Monsieur Jonquelle believed that these cases in their tragic details, and their inspirational deductive handling equaled any of modern times. The great library overlooking the Faubourg St. Germain was curtained off from Paris. Monsieur Jonquelle read by the fire; and I listened, returned as by some recession of time to the Virginia of a vanished decade. The narrative of the diary follows:

It was a big sunny room. The long windows looked out on a formal garden, great beech trees and the bow of the river. Within it was a sort of library. There were bookcases built into the wall, to the height of a man's head, and at intervals between them, rising from the floor to the cornice of the shelves, were rows of mahogany drawers with glass knobs. There was also a flat writing table.

It was the room of a traveler, a man of letters, a dreamer. On the table were an inkpot of carved jade, a paperknife of ivory with gold butterflies set in; three bronze storks, with their back together, held an exquisite Japanese crystal.

The room was in disorder—the drawers pulled out and the contents ransacked.

My father stood leaning against the casement of the window, looking out. The lawyer, Mr. Lewis, sat in a chair beside the table, his eyes on the violated room.

"Pendleton," he said, "I don't like this Englishman Gosford."

The words seemed to arouse my father out of the depths of some reflection, and he turned to the lawyer, Mr. Lewis.

"Gosford!" he echoed.

"He is behind this business, Pendleton," the lawyer, Mr. Lewis, went on. "Mark my word! He comes here when Marshall is dying; he forces his way to the man's bed; he puts the servants out; he locks the door. Now, what business had this Englishman with Marshall on his deathbed? What business of a secrecy so close that Marshall's son is barred out by a locked door?"

He paused and twisted the seal ring on his finger.

"When you and I came to visit the sick man, Gosford was always here, as though he kept a watch upon us, and when we left, he went always to this room to write his letters, as he said.

"And more than this, Pendleton: Marshall is hardly in his grave before Gosford writes me to inquire by what legal process the dead man's papers may be examined for a will. And it is Gosford who sends a negro riding, as if the devil were on the crupper, to summon me in the name of the Commonwealth of Virginia, to appear and examine into the circumstances of this burglary.

"I mistrust the man. He used to hang about Marshall in his life, upon some enterprise of secrecy; and now he takes possession and leadership in his affairs, and sets the man's son aside. In what right, Pendleton, does this adventurous Englishman feel himself secure?"

My father did not reply to Lewis's discourse. His comment was in another quarter.

"Here is young Marshall and Gaeki," he said.

The lawyer rose and come over to the window.

Two persons were advancing from the direction of the stables—a tall, delicate boy, and a strange old man. The old man walked with a quick, jerky stride. It was the old country doctor Gaeki. And, unlike any other man of his profession, he would work as long and as carefully on the body of a horse as he would on the body of a man, snapping out his quaint oaths and in a stress of effort, as though he struggled with some invisible creature for its prey. The negroes used to say that the devil was afraid of Gaeki, and he might have been, if to disable a man or his horse were the devil's will. But I think, rather, the negroes imagined the devil to fear what they feared themselves.

"Now, what could bring Gaeki here?" said Lewis.

"It was the horse that Gosford overheated in his race to you," replied my father. "I saw him stop in the road where the negro boy was leading the horse about, and then call young Marshall."

"It was no fault of young Marshall, Pendleton," said the lawyer. "But, also, he is no match for Gosford. He is a dilettante. He paints little pictures after the fashion he learned in Paris, and he has no force or vigor in him. His father was a dreamer, a wanderer, one who loved the world and its frivolities, and the son takes that temperament, softened by his mother. He ought to have a guardian."

"He has one," replied my father.

"A guardian!" repeated Lewis. "What court has appointed a guardian for young Marshall?"

"A court," replied my father, "that does not sit under the authority of Virginia. The helpless, Lewis, in their youth and inexperience, are not wholly given over to the spoiled."

The boy they talked about was very young—under twenty, one would say. He was blue-eyed and fair-haired, with thin, delicate features, which showed good blood long inbred to the loss of vigor. He had the fine, open, generous face of one who takes the world as in a fairy story. But now there was care and anxiety in it, and a furtive shadow as though the lad's dream of life had got some rude awakening.

At this moment the door behind my father and Lewis was thrown violently open, and a man entered. He was a person with the manner of a barrister, precise and dapper; he had a long, pink face, pale eyes, and a close-cropped beard that brought out the hard lines of his mouth. He bustled to the table, put down a sort of portfolio that held an inkpot, a writing-pad and pens, and drew up a chair like one about to take the minutes of a meeting. And all the while he apologized for his delay. He had important letters to get off in the post, and to make sure, had carried them to the

"And now, sirs, let us get about tavern himself.

this business," he finished, like one who calls his assistants to a labor.

My father turned about and looked at the man.

"Is your name Gosford?" he said in his cold, level voice.

"It is, sir," replied the Englishman, "—Anthony Gosford!"

"Well, Mr. Anthony Gosford," replied my father, "kindly close that door that you have opened."

Lewis plucked out his snuffbox and trumpeted in his many-colored handkerchief to hide his laughter.

The Englishman, thrown off his patronizing manner, hesitated, closed the door as he was bidden— and could not regain his fine air.

"Now, Mr. Gosford," my father went on, "why was this room violated as we see it?"

"It was searched for Peyton Marshall's will, sir," replied the man.

"How dod you know that Marshall had a will?" said my father.

"I saw him write it," returned the Englishman, "here in this very room, on the eighteenth day of October, 1851."

"That was two years ago," said my father. "Was the will here at Marshall's death?"

"It was. He told me on his deathbed."

"And it is gone now?"

"It is," replied the Englishman.

"And now, Mr. Gosford," said my father, "how do you know this will is gone unless you also know precisely where it was?"

"I do know precisely where it was, sir," returned the man. "It was in a row of drawers on the right of the window where you stand—the second drawer from the top. Mr. Marshall put it there when he wrote it, and he told me on his deathbed that it remained there. You can see, sir, that the drawer has been rifled."

My father looked casually at the row of mahony drawers rising along the end of the bookcase. The second one and the one above were open; the others below were closed.

"Mr. Gosford," he said, "you would have some interest in this will, to know about it so precisely."

"And so I have," replied the man, "it left me a sum of money."

"A large sum?"

"A very large sum, sir."

"Mr. Anthony Gosford," said my father, "for what purpose did Peyton Marshall bequeath you a large sum of money? You are no kin; nor was he in your debt."

The Englishman sat down and put his fingers together with a judicial air.

"Sir," he began, "I am not advised that the purpose of a bequest is relevant, when the bequest is direct and unencumbered by the testator with any indicatory words of trust or uses. This will bequeathes me a sum of money. I am not required by any provision of the law to show the reasons moving the testator. Doubtless, Mr. Peyton Marshall had reasons which he deemed excellent for this course, but they are, sir, entombed in the grave with him."

My father looked steadily at the man, but he did not seem to consider his explanation, nor to go any further on that line.

"Is there another who would know about this will?" he said.

"This effeminate son would know," replied Gosford, a sneer in the epithet, "but no other. Marshall wrote the testament in his own hand, without witnesses, as he had the legal right to do under the laws of Virginia. The lawyer," he added, "Mr. Lewis, will confirm me in the legality of that."

Another installment of "The Fortune Teller" will appear in our next issue.

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Bulgarian Herb Tea
Increase the circulation, flush the bowels, stimulate the liver, help to ward off flu, grippe and pneumonia. Sold by druggists everywhere.

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To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m.

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WANTED—Traveling salesman, wholesale. Fruit and grocery line. H. W. Lea & Co., Winona, Minn. 1-17

WANTED TO BUY—Old automobiles. Any make. Phone 802. 1-8tf

WANTED TO BOARD and care for invalid lady or elderly lady. Home modern and quiet. Practical nurse. Phone 905. 1-17

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Upstairs rooms, 555 8th Ave. No. Tel. Blue 297. 1-18

FOR RENT—8 room house on 10th Ave. So. For particulars call 785. 1-16

FOR RENT—4 room flat on Grand and 3rd Ave. So. facing on 3rd Ave. So. Would prefer to rent as office rooms. Also a new store building on 3rd Ave. So. Otto A. Siewert. 1-2tf

—I offer subject to prior sale 19 shares Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. stock. D. B. Philleo. 1-18

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FOR SALE—Full blooded bronze tom turkeys, toulouse geese. New Rome, Box 86. 1-16

FOR SALE—One fresh milch guernsey cow. West Side Market Barn. 1-16tf

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FOR SALE—Man's western cowhide fur coat with beaver collar and cuffs in good condition. Will sell reasonable. 426 Oak St. Tel. 791. 1-18

FOR SALE—Varnish and workmanship that will restore your car to its former beauty. Sweet & Anderson, Baker St., East Side. 1-11tf

LOST

LOST—One weed chain, size 34x5. Finder return to A. G. Miller. 1-16

A TRIBUNE Want Ad will sell it.

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LOST—1 pair shell rimmed glasses on Arpin's hill Sunday night. Finder call Red 829. Reward. 1-16

LODGE NOTICE

—Regular meeting of C. O. F. will be held Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Societies Hall over Postoffice. Try to be present if possible.
J. D. Trudell, R. S. 1-17

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IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Forrand. Phone 755. 1-2tf

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Oats, bushel	40c

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Beef, dressed	6-9c
Hogs, dressed	10-11c
Lamb dressed	16-18c
Mutton, dressed	8-12c
Calves, dressed	7-10c
Hens	12-14c
Spring chicken	15-16c
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Extras	49½c
Extra Firsts	47½-48½c
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Seconds	44-45c
Standards	48c
Packing Stock	32-33c

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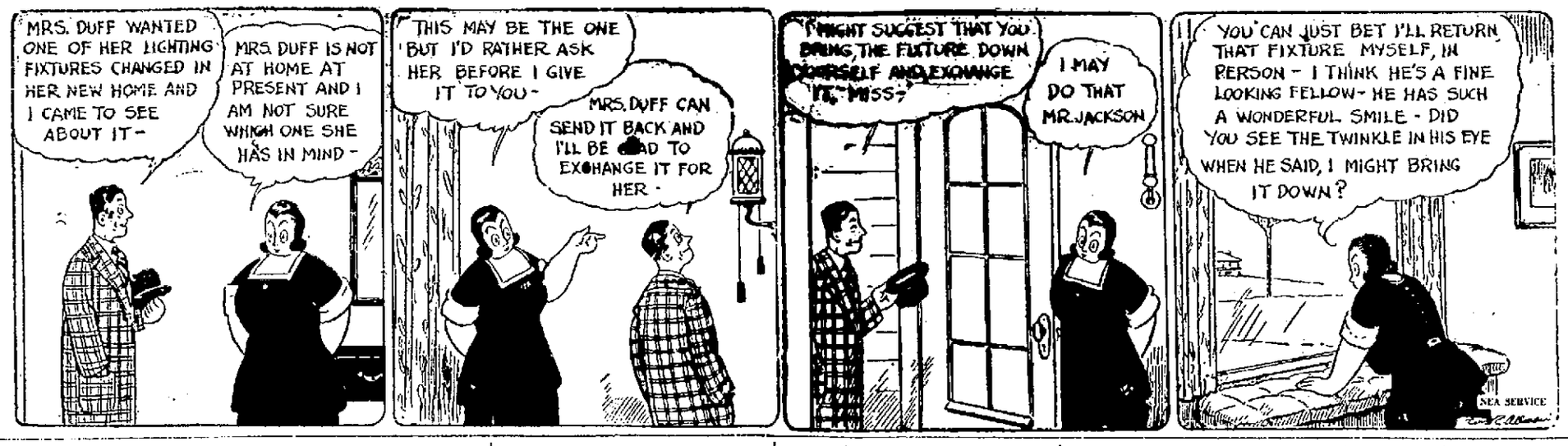

Triumphs of M. Jonquelle

by MELVILLE DAVISSON POST

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"A naked foot became slowly visible, as though someone were descending with extreme care from the elevation of the andiron to the great marble hearth, under this strange enlargement, now some distance below."

The big Oriental paused, and looked down at me.

"I knew then, Excellency, that the Master was lost! The creative energies of the Spirit suffer no division of worship; those of the body must be wholly denied. I had warned the Master. And in travail, Excellency, I turned over with my face to the floor.

"But there is always hope, hope over the certainties of experience, over the certainties of knowledge. Perhaps the Master, even now, sustained in the spirit, would put away the devocation . . . No, Excellency, I was not misled. I knew the Master was beyond hope! But the will to hope moved me, and I turned back to the crevice at the doorsill."

He paused.

"There was now a delicate odor, everywhere, faintly, like the blossom of the little bitter apple here in your country. The red embers in the fireplace gave out a steady light; and in the glow of it, on the marble hearth, stood the one who had descended from the elevation of the andiron."

Again the man hesitated, as for an accurate method of expression.

"In the flesh, Excellency, there was color that would not appear in the image. The hair was yellow, and the eyes were blue; and against the black marble of the fireplace the body was conspicuously white.

"But in every other aspect of her, Excellency, the woman was on the hearth in the flesh as she is in the clutch of the savage made figure in the image.

"There is no dress or ornament, as you will recall, Excellency. Not even an ear-jewel or an anklet, as though the graver of the image felt that the inherent beauty of his figure could take nothing from these ostentations.

"The woman's heavy, yellow hair was wound around her head, as in the image. She shivered a little, faintly, like a naked child in an unaccustomed draught of air, although she stood on the warm, marble hearth and within the red glow of the fire.

"The voice from the male figure of the image, which I had brought the Master, and which stood as the andiron, now so immensely enlarged, was beginning again to speak. The thin metallic sound seemed to splinter against the dense silence, as it went forward in the ritual prescribed.

"But the Master had already decided; he stood now on the great marble hearth with his papers crushed together. And as I looked on, through the crevice under the doorsill, he put out his free hand and with his finger touched the woman gently. The flesh under his finger yielded, and stooping over, he put the formula into the fire."

Like one who has come to the end of his story, the huge Oriental stopped. He remained for some moments silent. Then he continued in an even, monotonous voice:

"I got up from the floor then, and purified myself with water. And after that I went into an upper chamber, opened the window to the east, and sat down to write my report to the brotherhood. For the thing which I had been sent to do was finished."

He put his hand somewhere into the loose folds of his Oriental garment and brought out a roll of thin, vellum-like onion-skin, painted in Chinese characters. It was of immense length, but on account of the thinness of the vellum, the roll wound on a tiny cylinder of wood was not above two inches in thickness.

"Excellency," he said, "I have carefully concealed this report through the misfortunes that have attended me. It is not certain that I shall be able to deliver it. Will you give it for me to the jewel-merchant Vanderdick, in Amsterdam. He will send it to Mahadal in Bombay, and it will go north with the caravans."

I put the scroll into my pocket and went out, for a motor-car had come into the park, and I knew that Jonquelle had arrived.

I met Jonquelle and the superintendent in the long corridor; they had been looking in at my interview through the elevated grating.

"Jonquelle," I cried, "the judge was right to cut short the criminal trial and issue a lunacy warrant. This creature is the maddest lunatic in this whole asylum. The human mind is capable of any absurdity."

Jonquelle looked at me with a queer, ironical smile.

"Perhaps," he shrugged, "there is some explanation in the report in your pocket, to the Monastic Head. It's only a theory, you know."

He smiled, showing his white, even teeth.

He went into the superintendent's room, and sat down by a smoldering fire of coals in the grate. I handed Jonquelle the roll of vellum. It was in one of the Shan dialects. He read it aloud. With the addition of certain formal expressions, it contained precisely the Oriental's testimony before the court and no more.

"Ah!" he said in his curiously inflected voice.

And he held the scrool out to the heat of the fire. The vellum baked slowly, and as it baked, the black Chinese characters faded out and faint blue ones began to appear.

Jonquelle read the secret message in his emotionless drawl:

"'The American is destroyed, and his accursed work is destroyed with him. Send the news to Bangkok and west to Burma. The treasures of India are saved.'"

I cried out in astonishment.

"An assassin! The creature was an assassin! He killed Rodman simply by crushing him in his arms!"

Jonquelle's drawl lengthened.

"It's Lal Gupta," he said, "the cleverest Oriental in the whole of Asia. The jewel-traders sent him to watch Rodman, and to kill him if he was ever able to get his formulae worked out. They must have paid him an incredible sum."

"And that is why the creature attached himself to Rodman!" I said.

"Surely," replied Jonquelle. "He brought that bronze—Romulus carrying off the Sabine woman—and staged the supernatural to work out his plan and to save his life. I knew the bronze as soon as I got my eye on it—old Franz Josef gave it as a present to Mahadal in Bombay for matching up some rubies.

I swore bitterly.

"And we took him for a lunatic!"

"Ah, yes!" replied Jonquelle. "What was it you said as I came in? 'The human mind is capable of any absurdity!'"

Another M. Jonquelle story,

THE FORTUNE TELLER

It was an ancient diary in a faded leather cover. The writing was fine and delicate and the ink yellow with age. Monsieur Jonquelle turned the pages slowly and with care, for the paper was fragile. We had dined early and come in later to his house on the Faubourg St. Germain in Paris.

He wished to show me this old diary that had come down to him, from a branch of his mother's family in Virginia—a branch that had gone out with a King's Grant when Virginia was a crown colony. The collateral ancester Pendleton had been a Justice of the Peace in Virginia, and a spinster daughter had written down some of the strange cases with which her father had been concerned. Monsieur Jonquelle believed that these cases in their tragic details, and their inspirational deductive handling equaled any of modern times. The great library overlooking the Faubourg St. Germain was curtained off from Paris. Monsieur Jonquelle read by the fire; and I listened, returned as by some recession of time to the Virginia of a vanished decade. The narrative of the diary follows:

It was a big sunny room. The long windows looked out on a formal garden, great beech trees and the bow of the river. Within it was a sort of library. There were bookcases built into the wall, to the height of a man's head, and at intervals between them, rising from the floor to the cornice of the shelves, were rows of mahogany drawers with glass knobs. There was also a flat writing table.

It was the room of a traveler, a man of letters, a dreamer. On the table were an inkpot of carved jade, a paperknife of ivory with gold butterflies set in; three bronze storks, with their back together, held an exquisite Japanese crystal.

The room was in disorder—the drawers pulled out and the contents ransacked.

My father stood leaning against the casement of the window, looking out. The lawyer, Mr. Lewis, sat in a chair beside the table, his eyes on the violated room.

"Pendleton," he said, "I don't like this Englishman Gosford."

The words seemed to arouse my father out of the depths of some reflection, and he turned to the lawyer, Mr. Lewis.

"Gosford!" he echoed.

"He is behind this business, Pendleton,' the lawyer, Mr. Lewis, went on. "Mark my word! He comes here when Marshall is dying; he forces his way to the man's bed; he puts the servants out; he locks the door. Now, what business had this Englishman with Marshall on his deathbed? What business of a secrecy so close that Marshall's son is barred out by a locked door?"

He paused and twisted the seal ring on his finger.

"When you and I came to visit the sick man, Gosford was always here, as though he kept a watch upon us, and when we left, he went always to this room to write his letters, as he said.

"And more than this, Pendleton; Marshall is hardly in his grave before Gosford writes me to inquire by what legal process the dead man's papers may be examined for a will. And it is Gosford who sends a negro riding, as if the devil were on the crupper, to summon me in the name of the Commonwealth of Virginia, to appear and examine into the circumstances of this burglary.

"I mistrust the man. He used to hang about Marshall in his life, upon some enterprise of secrecy; and now he takes possession and leadership in his affairs, and sets the man's son aside. In what right, Pendleton, does this adventurous Englishman feel himself secure?"

My father did not reply to Lewis's discourse. His comment was in another quarter.

"Here is young Marshall and Gaeki," he said.

The lawyer rose and come over to the window.

Two persons were advancing from the direction of the stables—a tall, delicate boy, and a strange old man. The old man walked with a quick, jerky stride. It was the old country doctor Gaeki. And, unlike any other man of his profession, he would work as long and as carefully on the body of a horse as he would on the body of a man, snapping out his quaint oaths and in a stress of effort, as though he struggled with some invisible creature for its prey. The negroes used to say that the devil was afraid of Gaeki, and he might have been, if to disable a man or his horse were the devil's will. But I think, rather, the negroes imagined the devil to fear what they feared themselves.

"Now, what could bring Gaeki here?" said Lewis.

"It was the horse that Gosford overheated in his race to you," replied my father. "I saw him stop in the road where the negro boy was leading the horse about, and then call young Marshall."

"It was no fault of young Marshall, Pendleton," said the lawyer. "But, also, he is no match for Gosford. He is a dilettante. He paints little pictures after the fashion he learned in Paris, and he has no force or vigor in him. His father was a dreamer, a wanderer ,one who loved the world and its frivolities, and the son takes that temperament, softened by his mother. He ought to have a guardian."

"He has one," replied my father.

"A guardian!" repeated Lewis. "What court has appointed a guardian for young Marshall?"

"A court," replied my father, "that does not sit under the authority of Virginia. The helpless, Lewis, in their youth and inexperience, are not wholly given over to the spoiled."

The boy they talked about was very young—under twenty, one would say. He was blue-eyed and fair-haired, with thin, delicate features, which showed good blood long inbred to the loss of vigor. He had the fine, open, generous face of one who takes the world as in a fairy story. But now there was care and anxiety in it, and a furtive shadow as though the lad's dream of life had got some rude awakening.

At this moment the door behind my father and Lewis was thrown violently open, and a man entered. He was a person with the manner of a barrister, precise and dapper; he had a long, pink face, pale eyes, and a close-cropped beard that brought out the hard lines of his mouth. He bustled to the table, put down a sort of portfolio that held an inkpot, a writing-pad and pens, and drew up a chair like one about to take the minutes of a meeting. And all the while he apologized for his delay. He had important letters to get off in the post, and to make sure, had carried them to the tavern himself.

"And now, sirs, let us get about this business," he finished, like one who calls his assistants to a labor.

My father turned about and looked at the man.

"Is your name Gosford?" he said in his cold, level voice.

"It is, sir," replied the Englishman, "—Anthony Gosford!"

"Well, Mr. Anthony Gosford," replied my father, "kindly close that door that you have opened."

Lewis plucked out his snuffbox and trumpeted in his many-colored handkerchief to hide his laughter.

The Englishman, thrown off his patronizing manner, hesitated, closed the door as he was bidden— and could not regain his fine air.

"Now, Mr. Gosford," my father went on, "why was this room violated as we see it?"

"It was searched for Peyton Marshall's will, sir," replied the man.

"How dod you know that Marshall had a will?" said my father.

"I saw him write it," returned the Englishman, "here in this very room, on the eighteenth day of October, 1854."

"That was two years ago," said my father. "Was the will here at Marshall's death?"

"It was. He told me on his deathbed."

"And it is gone now?"

"It is," replied the Englishman.

"And now, Mr. Gosford," said my father, "how do you know this will is gone unless you also know precisely where it was?"

"I do know precisely where it was, sir," returned the man. "It was in a row of drawers on the right of the window, where you stand—the second drawer from the top. Mr. Marshall put it there when he wrote it, and he told me on his deathbed that it remained there. You can see, sir, that the drawer has been rifled."

My father looked casually at the row of mahony drawers rising along the end of the bookcase. The second one and the one above were open; the others below were closed.

"Mr. Gosford," he said, "you would have some interest in this will, to know about it so precisely."

"And so I have," replied the man, "it left me a sum of money."

"A large sum?"

"A very large sum, sir."

"Mr. Anthony Gosford," said my father, "for what purpose did Peyton Marshall bequeath you a large sum of money? You are no kin; nor was he in your debt."

The Englishman sat down and put his fingers together with a judicial air.

"Sir," he began, "I am not advised that the purpose of a bequest is relevant, when the bequest is direct and unencumbered by the testator with any indicatory words of trust or uses. This will bequeathes me a sum of money. I am not required by any provision of the law to show the reasons moving the testator. Doubtless, Mr. Peyton Marshall had reasons which he deemed excellent for this course, but they are, sir, entombed in the grave with him."

My father looked steadily at the man, but he did not seem to consider his explanation, nor to go any further on that line.

"Is there another who would know about this will?" he said.

"This effeminate son would know," replied Gosford, a sneer in the epithet, "but no other. Marshall wrote the testament in his own hand, without witnesses, as he had the legal right to do under the laws of Virginia. The lawyer," he added, "Mr. Lewis, will confirm me in the legality of that."

Another installment of "The Fortune Teller" will appear in our next issue.

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A TRIBUNE Want Ad will sell it.

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—Regular meeting of C. O. F. will be held Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Societies Hall over Postoffice. Try to be present if possible.
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Retail Prices

Victoria flour, 49 lbs.	$2.15
Rye flour, 49 lbs.	$1.50
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J. C., 49 lbs.	$1.95
Corn and Oats Feed, cwt.	$1.70
Corn, per cwt.	$1.58
Cracked corn, per cwt.	$1.63
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Wheat middlings, cwt.	$1.52
Bran, cwt.	$1.55
Big Egg Hen Feed, cwt.	$2.20

Plymouth Cheese Market
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Extras	49½c
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Firsts	45½-46½c
Seconds	44-45c
Standards	48c
Packing Stock	32-33c

THE PRODIGAL DAUGHTER

By

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

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Folks like to pamper the prodigal son
—Maybe no more than they'd orter—
But no one as yet has been able to get
Any veal for his prodigal daughter.
—From "The Rhymed Reflections of Elder Twiggs."

A FEW years ago the Beasly girl worked in the overall factory. She was a pretty girl then, and naturally the neighbors talked about her, for the people who live along Jersey Creek are really no better than they who live on Independence avenue, in spite of the theories that poverty and charity go together. So when she left the factory the women of the Jersey Creek neighborhood hinted that the foreman had been too polite to her. But if she had remained at the factory they would have given the same reason for her staying. After that, she went to the theater with young men who turned up their coat collars and wore their hands in their pockets in the fall and spring, in lieu of overcoats. During the summer following her discharge from the overall factory she became a park fiend.

When she gave up her counter in the cheap dry-goods store, she remained at home, apparently keeping house for her father. He worked in "the shops" somewhere over in "the bottoms," and came home tired and grimy at night, and went to bed early. He slept in the room off the kitchen, and his daughter slept in the front room. He did not know when she came in at night, and he did not think of caring to know. Her father paid no attention to the little brother and sister who teased the daughter at table about the young men who frequented the house. If the other members of the family had been plaguing the ten-year-old girl who led in the raillery, the father would have been equally heedless of their chatter. The eldest daughter made him very happy by simple tenderness, though, of course, he did not understand that his warmth for her and the longing which he felt all day to get home for supper, was happiness.

But, unconsciously, his daughter grew very necessary to him. He was not of the world that analyzes its emotions, yet he could not fail to see her beauty, nor to be proud of her for it; and when she was dressed to go out—and she went out early and often—his pride blinded him to the gaudiness of her clothes, her frowzy hair, and the shocking make-up on her pretty face. Probably his disapproval was not keen enough to see these faults, even had he not been so fond of her. But other fathers who had daughters saw these things, and mothers of the neighborhood who had sons did not mention the Beasly girl in the family circle. It was only after Miss Beasly had joined a comedy company, organized to play the "White Slave" and "Only a Farmer's Daughter" through the West, that her name was mentioned at all freely by Jersey Creek's aristocracy, and then it was as if she were dead. And Mrs. Hinkley, who took care of the children and looked after the lonely old man, often said to inquiring women of the neighborhood, "It would break your heart to see Mr. Beasly a-grievin' an' a-grievin' for that hussy; an' whiniver he gets a letter from her he reads it at the supper table before them children wid that flourish you'd think—teh, teh, teh, I do wonder if he knows." And after some discussion she would sigh, "Well, it's not for me to tell him."

What a wonderful thing is absence. It is like the dark in its power to transform people and situations and the relations of things. Though she had grown up under his eyes, the old man and his daughter had scarcely spoken a serious word to each other. The father had never inquired who his daughter was or was not. She was only "her" in his thought. They were strangers, but when he began to forget her presence, he found himself continually thinking of things he would like to say to her. "Her" disappeared, and dreams altogether different from his former conception of her, took her place. He longed for her, and yearned to tell her the great love in his heart. Among the noisy wheels, he mumbled to himself, speeches that he wanted to make to her, and in the scrawled letter he sent her occasionally, he wrote some of these tender things.

One day she wrote that she was coming home for a vacation, and his heart was very glad. He read and re read the letter, and dropped it off at the supper table to Mrs. Hinkley and the children. As he read it, neither the hearers nor the reader realized how much feeling the writer had put into the matter-of-fact words, "I want to be home with you all again." These words were meant to tell a story of heartache and loneliness and despair, but they were commonplace and fell short. For poor people are as blunt in sensibility as the comfortably rich, and the suggestion to Mrs. Hinkley of the possibility of any human feeling in the Beasly girl's heart would have fallen on barren soil.

When the day for the girl's coming arrived, Mrs. Hinkley was gone from the Beasly home, but the old man had "laid off" a day from his work. He was joyful in the hope that he might say some of the tender things he had written, and then [illegible] new happiness that had come to him, yet he feared that his daughter would be so far above him that she would not care for it. He put on his best suit of clothes, and sent the children away. The house was in conspicuous "company order"; he arranged things, himself, and a Sunday stiffness and quiet prevailed. He sat in the front room waiting for her. When he heard voices at the fence, he recognized that of his daughter, and his pulse quickened; but when he looked through the curtain and saw a stranger with her, his heart sank.

Father and daughter met at the door; he held out his hand to her and she passed in, followed by the stranger, while the father said awkwardly, "Well, Allie"—and after a pause, "how are you?"

A smile inclosed the commonplace answer, and the old man continued in a high-keyed tone with the upward inflection, looking vacantly at the dapper stranger who had not been introduced, "I s'pose you've been gettin' to be such a grand lady—" He laughed nervously, and with conscious embarrassment. The daughter seated her guest, and the father, with a feint at cheer, chirped, "Well, you're lookin' hale and hearty."

"Is there anything in the cupboard, pa?" asked the girl, as she took off her soiled gloves and threw her long, shabby cloak and her expensive, but betowsled hat upon the bed. "I am just dyin' for a bite; we didn't get any breakfast." The old man went to get something, and when he returned the stranger was gone. She did not taste what he had brought, but turned and threw her arms about his neck; there were tears in her eyes as she said, "Oh, pa—pa—ain't it good to be back again?"

The father, summoning all his courage to break away from the common words of welcome began again in a quavering, nervous voice, "Well, Allie—I guess 'at mebby you—you think someway that yer daddy has forgot you, but—Allie, I tell you, I—do you know, I think a whole lot of you." It was the best he could do, but he kissed her, and that was something—it was a great deal for both of them. Then they relaxed, and talked of the children, about whom she asked a great deal, and of the neighbors, about whom she asked nothing.

The "Comedy Company" had failed, and she was at home to stay. Her absence had made both father and daughter understand how much each was to the other. The little signs of endearment did not vanish as the days wore on. She smoothed his hair when she passed him, and he caught her dress and touched her simply with his hand as she came near him at her work. So much was his heart wrapped up in her that he did not notice the absence of the neighbors from the house, and when he asked them to come, and laughingly upbraided them for their social carelessness, he accepted their explanations with no thought of their insincerity.

His pride in her knew no conventionality and no propriety. Once, when the boys in the shop were eating their noonday lunch in the shade of the building, he looked up from a piece of pie to say in a lull of the conversation, "You fellers may talk all you want to about your party girls, but I bet I've got one at home 'at I bear all yours put together. Some o' you young fellers orto come out an' see her." And when the fellows winked at one another and set up a laugh, the old man laughed, too, and said, "That's what I said; and I didn't smile when I said it; she's the purtiest girl you ever saw—of her dad does say so."

He told her that night how they had laughed, and how he had "stuck to his words and made them shut up," but she was bending over the stove in the dark corner, and he could not see the flash in her eyes, and the quick quiver of hate that curled the muscles of her upper lip. The old man and the children prattled on until she composed herself, and joined the family group.

That night she tossed in her bed and turned her feverish pillow a hundred times. She cursed the world, its people, and its social arrangement. She wanted to make people suffer. Her father's disgrace, and the thought that she could not defend him made her frantic. When it was nearly morning she cried herself to sleep, brooding over her own personal sorrow. She was awakened by her father scraping the ashes from the kitchen stove, and her heart rose to her throat with great love for him. During that entire day the girl held her father in her mind as she went about her household duties. It seemed to her that her life with him was really worth living, and she was glad that since her return she had sent her old companions away. Yet her hand was raised against the world—her narrow world that is the epitome of the great narrow world—because it persecuted her and pointed its finger at the one being she loved. But the very fact that her father was set apart from his fellows because of her drew him close to her. And the night thoughts followed her all through the day, till she longed for his return. It was a good day in her life.

She heard his footsteps on the walk in front, and heard him coming around the house to the kitchen door. When he crossed the threshold she kissed him. The old man was a little abashed at the suddenness of it, but he was pleased. He took a chair and sat in the back yard leaning against the house. From there he talked with her through the open door. They had passed the usual questions of the day, when the old man said, "Allie, y' can't guess what Mrs. Hinkley said about you this evening." The daughter blanched as she stood in the doorway, and said nothing. It was dusk, and the old man did not notice her. "She said, sez she, 'Mr. Beasly, do you know that you are doin' wrong to keep Allie in the house there?' I says, 'Why so, Mrs. Hinkley?' and she wouldn't say nothin' but 'Well, y' are, that's all.' I s'pose Mrs. Hinkley thinks that 'cause you're grown to be so purty an'—an' all that—you're ashamed to stay here in Jersey with your old daddy." Strange things were crowding into the girl's mind—a fearful humastery in her heart. Then the temptation came with her father's question. "But you ain't ashamed to stay with your poor, honest ol' pap, are y', Allie?"

There was a short silence. As it lengthened into a distinct pause the man's heart was shot with fear. He felt remorse wrap him about—remorse and humiliation. He sprang lamely from the leaning chair to his feet and staggered to the door, crying piteously with woe in his voice, "Oh, Allie, Allie—my—my little girl, Allie! We'll move, Allie; we'll move."

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By special request from many people Helen Brosmer of Minneapolis will remain in our store several more days to give Free art lessons in needle work. She appreciates this request and the women are invited to call and see the beautiful work now on display. This display will be found in our first isle near our linen department. Johnson & Hill Co.—Adv.

—DID YOU EVER SEE ANY KU KLUX?—Adv.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Your Guarantee of Service

Snappy Starting in Winter

That's the real test of any gasoline. Whether winter driving is to be a pleasure or a hardship depends largely on the starting.

Red Crown is made to fit your car. It is made to give instant response when you step on the starter. That feature alone saves a tremendous amount of wear and tear on your engine. This means minimized operating bills.

In addition to ease of starting, Red Crown follows through.

Use Red Crown

The High-Grade Winter Gasoline

You will experience the joy of a quick get-away, smooth, snappy acceleration, tremendous, sustained pulling power and racing speed if you want it.

This is the time to switch to Red Crown. You can get it everywhere — in town, or out, you will find a Red Crown Filling Station — every few blocks in the city and every few miles in the country.

Red Crown is a known quantity. No need to experiment.

21.8c per gallon—why pay more?

At the Following Standard Oil Service Stations:

4th Avenue and Grand Avenue

3rd and Oak Streets

And at Any Filling Station or Garage Showing the Red Crown Sign

Standard Oil Company *(Indiana)* **Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.**

2955

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE PRODIGAL DAUGHTER

By

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

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Folks like to pamper the prodigal son
—Maybe no more than they'd orter—
But no one as yet has been able to get
Any veal for his prodigal daughter.
—From "The Rhymed Reflections of Elder Twigge."

A FEW years ago the Beasly girl worked in the overall factory. She was a pretty girl then, and naturally the neighbors talked about her, for the people who live along Jersey Creek are really no better than they who live on Independence avenue, in spite of the theories that poverty and charity go together. So when she left the factory the women of the Jersey Creek neighborhood hinted that the foreman had been too polite to her. But if she had remained at the factory they would have given the same reason for her staying. After that, she went to the theater with young men who turned up their coat collars and wore their hands in their pockets in the fall and spring, in lieu of overcoats. During the summer following her discharge from the overall factory she became a park fiend.

When she gave up her counter in the cheap dry-goods store, she remained at home, apparently keeping house for her father. He worked in "the shops" somewhere over in "the bottoms," and came home tired and grimy at night, and went to bed early. He slept in the room off the kitchen, and his daughter slept in the front room. He did not know when she came in at night, and he did not think of caring to know. Her father paid no attention to the little brother and sister who teased the daughter at table about the young men who frequented the house. If the other members of the family had been plaguing the ten-year-old girl who led in the raillery, the father would have been equally heedless of their chatter. The eldest daughter made him very happy by simple tenderness, though, of course, he did not understand that his warmth for her and the longing which he felt all day to get home for supper, was happiness.

But, unconsciously, his daughter grew very necessary to him. He was not of the world that analyzes its emotions, yet he could not fail to see her beauty, nor to be proud of her for it; and when she was dressed to go out—and she went out early and often—his pride blinded him to the gaudiness of her clothes, her frowzy hair, and the shocking make-up on her pretty face. Probably his discernment was not keen enough to see these faults, even had he not been so fond of her. But other fathers who had daughters saw these things, and mothers of the neighborhood who had sons did not mention the Beasly girl in the family circle. It was only after Miss Beasly had joined a comedy company, organized to play the "White Slave" and "Only a Farmer's Daughter" through the West, that her name was mentioned at all freely by Jersey Creek's aristocracy, and then it was as if she were dead. And Mrs. Hinkley, who took care of the children and looked after the lonely old man, often said to inquiring women of the neighborhood, "It would break your heart to see Mr. Beasly a-grievin' an' a-grievin' for that hussy; an' whiniver he gets a letter from her he reads it at the supper table before them children wid that flourish you'd think—tch, tch, tch, I do wonder if he knows." And after some discussion she would sigh, "Well, it's not for me to tell him."

What a wonderful thing is absence. It is like the dark in its power to transform people and situations and the relations of things. Though she had grown up under his eyes, the old man and his daughter had scarcely spoken a serious word to each other. The father had never inquired what his daughter was or was not. She was only "her" in his thought. They were strangers, but when he began to forget her presence, he found himself continually thinking of things he would like to say to her. "Her" disappeared, and dreams altogether different from his former conception of her, took her place. He longed for her, and yearned to tell her the great love in his heart. Among the noisy wheels, he mumbled to himself, speeches that he wanted to make to her, and in the scrawled letter he sent her occasionally, he wrote some of these tender things.

One day she wrote that she was coming home for a vacation, and his heart was very glad. He read and re-read the letter, and droned it off at the supper table to Mrs. Hinkley and the children. As he read it, neither the hearers nor the reader realized how much feeling the writer had put into the matter-of-fact words, "I want to be home with you all again." These words were meant to tell a story of heartache and loneliness and despair, but they were commonplace and fell short. For poor people are as blunt in sensibility as the comfortably rich, and the suggestion to Mrs. Hinkley of the possibility of any human feeling in the Beasly girl's heart would have fallen on barren soil.

When the day for the girl's coming arrived, Mrs. Hinkley was gone from the Beasly home, but the old man had "laid off" a day from his work. He was joyful in the hope that he might say some of the tender things he had written, and then keep silence, new happiness that had come to him, yet he feared that his daughter would be so far above him that she would not care for it. He put on his best suit of clothes, and sent the children away. The house was in conspicuous "company order"; he arranged things, himself, and a Sunday stiffness and quiet prevailed. He sat in the front room waiting for her. When he heard voices at the fence, he recognized that of his daughter, and his pulse quickened; but when he looked through the curtain and saw a stranger with her, his heart sank.

Father and daughter met at the door; he held out his hand to her and she passed in, followed by the stranger, while the father said awkwardly, "Well, Allie"—and after a pause, "how are you?"

A smile inclosed the commonplace answer, and the old man continued in a high-keyed tone with the upward inflection, looking vacantly at the dapper stranger who had not been introduced, "I s'pose you've been getin' to be such a grand lady—" He laughed nervously, and with conscious embarrassment. The daughter seated her guest, and the father, with a feint at cheer, chirped, "Well, you're lookin' hale and hearty."

"Is there anything in the cupboard, pa?" asked the girl, as she took off her soiled gloves and threw her long, slabby cloak and her expensive, but belowsled hat upon the bed. "I am just dyin' for a bite; we didn't get any breakfast." The old man went to get something, and when he returned the stranger was gone. She did not taste what he had brought, but turned and threw her arms about his neck; there were tears in her eyes as she said, "Oh, pa—pa—ain't it good to be back again!"

The father, summoning all his courage to break away from the common words of welcome began again in a quavering, nervous voice, "Well, Allie—I guess 'at mebby you—you think someway that yer daddy has forgot you, but—Allie, I tell you, I—do you know, I think a whole lot of you." It was the best he could do, but he kissed her, and that was something—it was a great deal for both of them. Then they relaxed, and talked of the children, about whom she asked a great deal, and of the neighbors, about whom she asked nothing.

The "Comedy Company" had failed, and she was at home to stay. Her absence had made both father and daughter understand how much each was to the other. The little signs of endearment did not vanish as the days wore on. She smoothed his hair when she passed him, and he caught her dress and touched her simply with his hand as she came near him at her work. So much was his heart wrapped up in her that he did not notice the absence of the neighbors from the house, and when he asked them to come, and laughingly upbraided them for their social carelessness, he accepted their explanations with no thought of their insincerity.

His pride in her knew no conventionality and no propriety. Once, when the boys in the shop were eating their noonday lunch in the shade of the building, he looked up from a piece of pie to say in a lull of the conversation, "You fellers may talk all you want to about your purty girls, but I bet I've got one at home 'at I beat all yours put together. Some o' you young fellers orto come out an' see her." And when the fellows winked at one another and set up a laugh, the old man laughed, too, and said, "That's what I said; and I didn't smile when I said it; she's the purtiest girl you ever saw—ef her dad does say so."

He told her that night how they had laughed, and how he had "stuck to his words and made them shut up," but she was bending over the stove in the dark corner, and he could not see the flash in her eyes, and the quick quiver of hate that curled the muscles of her upper lip. The old man and the children prattled on, until she composed herself, and joined the family group.

That night she tossed in her bed and turned her feverish pillow a hundred times. She cursed the world, its people, and its social arrangement. She wanted to make people suffer. Her father's disgrace, and the thought that she could not defend him made her frantic. When it was nearly morning she cried herself to sleep, brooding over her own personal sorrow. She was awakened by her father scraping the ashes from the kitchen stove, and her heart rose to her throat with great love for him. During that entire day the girl held her father in her mind as she went about her household duties. It seemed to her that her life with him was really worth living, and she was glad that since her return she had sent her old companions away. Yet her hand was raised against the world—her narrow world that is the epitome of the great narrow world—because it persecuted her and pointed its finger at the one being she loved. But the very fact that her father was set apart from his fellows because of her drew him close to her. And the night thoughts followed her all through the day, till she longed for his return. It was a good day in her life.

She heard his footsteps on the walk in front, and heard him coming around the house to the kitchen door. When he crossed the threshold she kissed him. The old man was a little abashed at the suddenness of it, but he was pleased. He took a chair and sat in the back yard leaning against the house. From there he talked with her through the open door. They had passed the usual questions of the day, when the old man said, "Allie, y' can't guess what Mrs. Hinkley said about you this evening." The daughter blanched as she stood in the doorway, and said nothing. It was dusk, and the old man did not notice her. "She said, sez she, 'Mr. Beasly, do you know that you are doin' wrong to keep Allie in the house there?' I says, 'Why so, Mrs. Hinkley?' and she wouldn't say nothin' but 'Well, y' are, that's all.' I s'pose Mrs. Hinkley thinks that 'cause you're grown to be so purty an'—an' all that—you're ashamed to stay here in Jersey with your old daddy." Strange things were crowding into the girl's mind—a fearful humanitary in her heart. Then the temptation came with her father's question. "But you ain't ashamed to stay with your poor, honest ol' pap, are y', Allie?"

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2955

Marshfield Greed May Put Damper On Annual Series

COMPANY C AGGREGATION'S DEMANDS FOR BIG SHARE OF RECEIPTS MEET WITH LITTLE FAVOR HERE

Negotiations with the Company C basketball team of Marshfield, which have been under way and on ever since the opening of the season, will be dropped, and all plans for the annual county championship series given up, if Marshfield continues to refuse to agree to a reasonable division of the proceeds, Manager Fred Ragan of the Tri-Cities stated today.

Want Big End

All the up county aggregation wants, according to a contract, signed by Fred Reins Jr. and Captain Dewey Huber of the Company C outfit, which is now in Manager Ragan's hands, is a guarantee of $75 for the game to be played here, as against $25 offered the Tri-Cities for the game at Marshfield. The contract provides that the final and deciding game of the series, if one is necessary, is to be played either here or at Marshfield, the scene of action to be decided by the flip of a coin, and the visitors to receive 60 percent of the receipts after expenses are paid.

Would Let Locals Out

Insistence upon a guarantee three times as large as that offered the Rapids is so obviously unreasonable as to warrant slight attention. It looks like a proposition to insure the Tri-Cities against making any money on the series more than anything else, for the division of the proceeds from the third game would also work a hardship on the Rapids five. If the game is played here Marshfield would get the lion's share of a heavy gate; if it is played at Marshfield the Tri-Cities would get comparatively little because of the small size of the Marshfield hall.

Marshfield Not So Good

The demands as outlined in the contract are regarded as particularly unwarranted because of the unimpressive showing that the Marshfield team has been making this year. Minus the services of O'Malley and Moriarity, who were practically the whole outfit last season, and with Eaton also missing from the lineup, the aggregation from the northwest corner of the county have scarcely demonstarted themselves worthy foes for the local athletes. Undoubtedly they could put up something of a battle in the cramped confines of the Marshfield armory, but that doesn't make a basketball game or a series, and surely is not much of an inducement to the Tri-Cities.

Fans Are Lukewarm

Another thing that makes it easy for the local management to resist the exhorbitant demands of the Marshfield bunch is that sentiment among fans here is more or less luke-warm toward the series. If the county championship games could be arranged, they would undoubtedly be a big drawing card, but the feeling is that there is no need for the local team making any concessions to make the series possible.

Nekoosa Will Be Tough Foe For Local Athletes

Despite the apparently weak showing made by the Nekoosa high school basketball team against Stevens Point Saturday, when the down river athletes went down to a 34 to 5 defeat without scoring a single field basket, Coach A. Ritchay is taking no chances on the game next Friday, when the Lincoln high school team invades Nekoosa.

In earlier games with both Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids the Nekoosa teams proved that it was strong both offensively and defensively. Wisconsin Rapids edged out a narrow victory over the Alexander high school boys here early in the season, but playing on the enemy's own floor will present a more difficult proposition.

The truth about Nekoosa's downfall at Stevens Point is that the boys were afflicted with a bad attack of stage-fright, according to Coach Schrank, and he is confident that they will produce a road combination against the Rapids Saturday.

BOWLING

The Normingtons dropped the opening game of their match with the Foundries last night, but hung onto first place in the major league race by coming back and taking the two succeeding games. Mathis rolled high game, 224, and high average, 189.

Foundries				
O. Roenius			185	185
	125	125		250
K. Roenius	168	152	138	458
Potts	174	139	171	484
Witt	186	144	147	477
Boilette	185	162	161	508
Totals	838	722	802	2362
Normingtons				
Mosher	157	159	202	518
Bissig	154	156	168	478
Bronson	141	159	151	451
Smith	146	190	189	534
Mathis	157	224	158	539
Totals	755	897	868	2520

Scientists Turning To Madagascar For Radium

London.—Madagascar has huge uraniferous deposits which are capable of producing in the near future 40 to 60 grains of radium bromide a year, according to Professor Lecroix, secretary of the French Academy of Science. This production would be equal to about half of the world's present annual supply.

Ten tons of "betafite," the name given by Professor Lecroix to deposits found in the Betafo district of Madagascar, furnish 15 grains of radium bromide. He adds that the crystals from which the radium bromide is obtained are found conveniently in red earth, and may be extracted by washing, as is done in the case of gold bearing deposits.

BADGER CHANCES FOR CONFERENCE TITLE IMPROVED

UNEXPECTED DEFEATS OF BOTH PURDUE AND MICHIGAN GIVE WISCONSIN ATHLETES BETTER PROSPECT

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Wisconsin	2	0	1.000
Iowa	2	0	1.000
Michigan	2	1	.667
Illinois	2	1	.667
Northwestern	2	1	.667
Purdue	0	1	.000
Minnesota	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	2	.000
Indiana	0	2	.000
Ohio	0	2	.000

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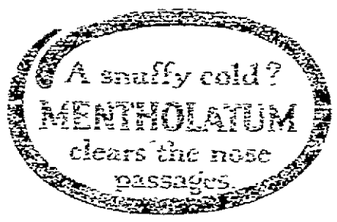

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Constipation and the toxic poisonings that come from it not only take the enthusiasm out of life, making you depressed and physically and mentally dull—but they lead you into diseases such as Bright's, diabetes, rheumatism, etc. You can actually rid yourself of these dangers if you will EAT KELLOGG'S BRAN REGULARLY!—at least two tablespoonfuls daily; in chronic cases with every meal!

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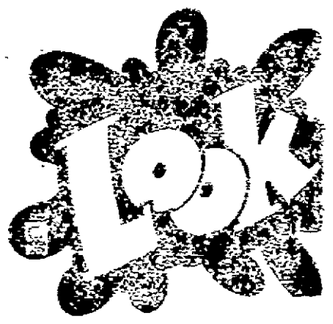

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Oranges Per dozen	39c
Martha Washington Milk, can	8c
Kerosene, no deliveries, gal	10c
Sardines 6 cans	25c
Tobacco, Sumner Time 14 oz	50c
Corn Beef 2 lb. tin	17c
P. & G. Soap 25 bars	99c
Baking Powder Calumet, 1 lb.	25c
Chocolate Per lb.	30c
Corn 6 cans	49c
Raisins Per lb.	15c
Soresa Coffee Per lb.	27c
Karo Syrup at Special Prices	
Catsup, 14½ oz Bottle	18c
Sugar 10 lbs.	75c
Dutch Klenzer Per can	9c
Gold Dust Large size	25c
Tobacco S. & M. 14 oz	50c
Soda Per pkg	7c
Salmon 1 lb. tin	14c
Tea Nibs Per lb.	20c
Macaroni - Spagetti, 3 pkg.	19c

COLUMBIA RECORDS — EACH 39c

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Marshfield Greed May Put Damper On Annual Series

COMPANY C AGGREGATION'S DEMANDS FOR BIG SHARE OF RECEIPTS MEET WITH LITTLE FAVOR HERE

Negotiations with the Company C basketball team of Marshfield, which have been under way and on ever since the opening of the season, will be dropped, and all plans for the annual county championship series given up, if Marshfield continues to refuse to agree to a reasonable division of the proceeds, Manager Fred Ragan of the Tri-Cities stated today.

Want Big End

All the up county aggregation wants, according to a contract, signed by Fred Reths Jr. and Captain Dewey Huber of the Company C outfit, which is now in Manager Ragan's hands, is a guarantee of $75 for the game to be played here, as against $25 offered the Tri-Cities for the game at Marshfield. The contract provides that the final and deciding game of the series, if one is necessary, is to be played either here or at Marshfield, the scene of action to be decided by the flip of a coin, and the visitors to receive 60 percent of the receipts after expenses are paid.

Would Let Locals Out

Insistence upon a guarantee three times as large as that offered the Rapids is so obviously unreasonable as to warrant slight attention. It looks like a proposition to insure the Tri-Cities against making any money on the series more than anything else, for the division of the proceeds from the third game would also work a hardship on the Rapids five. If the game is played here Marshfield would get the lion's share of a heavy gate; if it is played at Marshfield the Tri-Cities would get comparatively little because of the small size of the Marshfield hall.

Marshfield Not So Good

The demands as outlined in the contract are regarded as particularly unwarranted because of the unimpressive showing that the Marshfield team has been making this year. Minus the services of O'Malley and Moriarity, who were practically the whole outfit last season, and with Eaton also missing from the lineup, the aggregation from the northwest corner of the county have scarcely demonstarted themselves worthy foes for the local athletes. Undoubtedly they could put up something of a battle in the cramped confines of the Marshfield armory, but that doesn't make a basketball game or a series, and surely is not much of an inducement to the Tri-Cities.

Fans Are Lukewarm

Another thing that makes it easy for the local management to resist the exhorbitant demands of the Marshfield bunch is that sentiment among fans here is more or less luke-warm toward the series. If the county championship games could be arranged, they would undoubtedly be a big drawing card, but the feeling is that there is no need for the local team making any concessions to make the series possible.

Scientists Turning To Madagascar For Radium

London.—Madagascar has huge uraniferous deposits which are capable of producing in the near future 40 to 60 grains of radium bromide a year, according to Professor Lecroix, secretary of the French Academy of Science. This production would be equal to about half of the world's present annual supply.

Ten tons of "betafite," the name given by Professor Lecroix to deposits found in the Betafo district of Madagascar, furnish 15 grains of radium bromide. He adds that the crystals from which the radium bromide is obtained are found conveniently in red earth, and may be extracted by washing, as is done in the case of gold bearing deposits.

BADGER CHANCES FOR CONFERENCE TITLE IMPROVED

UNEXPECTED DEFEATS OF BOTH PURDUE AND MICHIGAN GIVE WISCONSIN ATHLETES BETTER PROSPECT

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Wisconsin	3	0	1.000
Iowa	2	0	1.000
Michigan	2	1	.667
Illinois	2	1	.667
Northwestern	2	1	.667
Purdue	0	1	.000
Minnesota	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	2	.000
Indiana	0	2	.000
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A snuffy cold? MENTHOLATUM clears the nose passages

Nekoosa Will Be Tough Foe For Local Athletes

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In earlier games with both Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids the Nekoosa teams proved that it was strong both offensively and defensively. Wisconsin Rapids edged out a narrow victory over the Alexander high school boys here early in the season, but playing on the enemy's own floor will present a more difficult proposition.

The truth about Nekoosa's downfall at Stevens Point is that the boys were afflicted with a bad attack of stage-fright, according to Coach Schrank, and he is confident that they will produce a read comeback against the Rapids Saturday.

BOWLING

The Normingtons dropped the opening game of their match with the Foundries last night, but hung onto first place in the major league race by coming back and taking the two succeeding games. Mathis rolled high game, 224, and high average, 180.

Foundries				
O. Roenius			185	185
	125	125		250
K. Roenius	168	152	138	458
Potts	174	139	171	484
Witt	186	144	147	477
Bodette	185	162	161	508
Totals	838	722	802	2362

Normingtons				
Mosher	157	159	202	518
Bissig	154	156	168	478
Bronson	141	159	151	451
Smith	146	199	189	534
Mathis	157	224	158	539
Totals	755	897	868	2520

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Martha Washington Milk, can	8c	Karo Syrup at Special Prices	
Kerosene, no deliveries, gal	10c	Catsup, 14½ oz Bottle	18c
Sardines 6 cans	25c	Sugar 10 lbs.	75c
Tobacco, Sumner Time 14 oz	50c	Dutch Klenzer Per can	9c
Corn Beef 2 lb. tin	17c	Gold Dust Large size	25c
P. & G. Soap 25 bars	99c	Tobacco S. & M. 14 oz	50c
Baking Powder Calumet, 1 lb.	25c	Soda Per pkg	7c
Chocolate Per lb.	30c	Salmon 1 lb. tin	14c
Corn 6 cans	49c	Tea Nibs Per lb.	20c
Raisins Per lb.	15c	Macaroni - Spagetti, 3 pkg.	19c

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